

CONSTABLE IS HELD FOR COURT ON 2 CHARGES

Cumberland Twp. Constable Fred Swisher has posted \$500 bail before Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder to appear for court April 22 on charges of aggravated assault and battery against the constable before Justice Snyder by Kenneth Orndorff, 24, Gettysburg R. 5.

Following a hearing last Saturday, the justice withheld his decision. Friday he handed down his decision finding a prima facie case and holding Swisher for court.

The charge came about as a result of an altercation at the Barlow Fire hall public dance February 22. Orndorff entered a women's rest room there. As he emerged several men took him into custody including Constable Swisher. A struggle followed, through the fire hall and to a car where Swisher is alleged to have struck Orndorff with a black-jack, breaking off several of his teeth and causing cuts on the face and back of the head which required several stitches to close.

Orndorff said at the hearing he did not know the room he had entered had been changed from a men's rest room, and not knowing who the men were who had sought to take him into custody, had tried to escape from them.

Swisher brought charges of assault and battery, disorderly conduct, disturbing the peace and resisting arrest against Orndorff before Justice of the Peace John H. Baschore immediately after the altercation at the fire hall. Orndorff is also free on bail to appear before the court on those charges.

JUDGE SCOUT WEEK DISPLAYS NEXT TUESDAY

Window displays to promote Girl Scout week will be judged Tuesday, it was announced today by Mrs. M. Hardy Nichols, secretary of the Adams County Girl Scout Council.

Judging will be on the following: Originality, 25 points; neatness, 15; effort, 25; appropriateness, 20; general appearance, 15.

Two prizes will be awarded in each district, \$3 for each Brownie winner and \$3 for the best Intermediate or Senior window. Ribbons will be awarded for second place, yellow, and green ribbons for honorable mention.

The judges will be: District 1, Gettysburg, Ernest Krape, Forest Craver and Mrs. Mark Eckert. District 2, Littlestown, Fairfield and Cashtown, Mrs. John Feeser, Mrs. William Gingrow and Mrs. John Held. District 3, Gettysburg, Biglerville, Gettysburg, East Berlin, New Oxford and York Springs, Mrs. Harold Garretson, Aspers, Mrs. Leon Roos, East Berlin and Mrs. Richard Hightsham.

Window Displays will be seen at the following places:

- Cashtown, Brownie 52, Intermediate 24, Bream's store.
- Fairfield, Brownie 32 and Intermediate 33, Mrs. Felsing's store.
- Arendtsville, Intermediate 1, Hartman's.
- Bendersville, Troop 29, Bucher's restaurant, and Troop 31 at Hoffman's grocery.
- Biglerville, Troop 40, Klinefelter's electric appliance store.
- East Berlin, Hampton Troop 48 at Moul's store.
- York Springs, Intermediate 19, Library; Brownie 20, drug store.
- New Oxford, Brownie 46, Kiddies Shop; Brownie 49, Myers Hardware; Brownie 18, Dress Shop; Intermediate 17, Donahue's jewelry store.
- Littlestown, Intermediate 16 and Senior 19, Dr. Phreaner's office; Intermediate 43 and 12, Redding's barber shop; Brownie 24 and Intermediate 28, Telephone Company office; Intermediate 11, Crouse's Photo; Senior 34, John Sill's.
- Gettysburg, Intermediate 3, Raymond's Home Furnishings; Senior 4, Ridinger's; Intermediate, 7, Service Supply; Senior 9, Varsity barber shop; Intermediate 21, Dougherty and Hartley; Brownie 22, Schmitt's; Brownie 25, 35, Bickle's insurance office; Intermediate 36, Hoagie House; Intermediate 42, Baker's Battery Service; Brownie 44, Kea and Derick; Brownie 50, The Gettysburg Times; Brownie 55, Welker's Barber shop, and Brownie 57, Varsity Barber Shop.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

At Warner Hospital
Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Showers, Gardners R. 2, daughter, today.
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Galloway, Gardners R. 2, son, today.
Mr. and Mrs. James Edwards, Littlestown R. 2, son, Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Briggs, New Oxford, daughter, Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Plus Hess, Mt. Holly Springs, daughter, Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crowl, Key-mar, Md., daughter, Friday.

Joint Board To Meet On Monday

A report from the property committee and from Superintendent H. Edgar Riegle on a recent trip to Harrisburg to secure a room schedule for the proposed new grade school building here is to be presented to the board of directors of Gettysburg Joint School District Monday evening.

The board will meet at 8 o'clock in Room 132 at the high school building, according to notices sent board members by Kenneth G. Reinhart Jr., board secretary.

PHI GAMMS, PHI DELTS WIN TOP HONORS FRIDAY

Phi Gamma Delta's presentation of "The Public Defender" won first place in the interfraternity "skit" competition Friday night at Gettysburg's 22nd annual Interfraternity Weekend got underway in the Eddie Plank Memorial Gymnasium.

Phi Delta Theta's rendition of "Aura Lee" won the first-place trophy in the song competition.

Approximately 900 fraternity men and members of the Gettysburg faculty and administration joined with a large number of visiting national fraternity officers to honor Dr. Clarence L. S. Raby, a graduate of Gettysburg in the class of 1909 and national ritual counselor of Alpha Tau Omega. Dr. Raby, to his surprise, was honored by the gathering and by the IFC Weekend planning committee for his work with the Gettysburg fraternities through the years and for the part he played in the establishment of the annual IFC weekend.

Present Other Skits
Other skits presented were: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, "They Were There"; Sigma Chi, "Down Through the Years With Gettysburg"; Sigma Nu, "Baby Paul"; Alpha Tau Omega, "The Perils of Alpha Tau Omega"; Phi Kappa Psi, "The Game"; Lambda Chi Alpha, "The Founding of Gettysburg College."

The following trophies were presented to fraternities by Deane Bornheimer, Phi Delta Theta, president of the undergraduate Interfraternity Council, who presided: Softball, football and all-sports, Phi Kappa Psi; volleyball and second-place in the homecoming float competition, Tau Kappa Epsilon; basketball, first place in Christmas house-party decorations, and scholarship improvement, Lambda Chi Alpha; swimming and house-party decoration second place, Phi Gamma Delta; varsity sports participation, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Homecoming float first prize, Sigma Chi; pledge scholarship and overall scholarship, Sigma Nu.

President Gives Breakfast
Interfraternity weekend continued this morning with a breakfast given (Continued On Page 2)

Emmitsburg Man Is Shot In Chest

John Glass, 25, Emmitsburg R. 2, was reported in a serious condition at the Warner Hospital today after being admitted Friday evening for treatment to a gunshot wound in the left chest.

No details were available this morning on the shooting which is reported to have taken place about 11:30 p.m. Maryland State Police are conducting an investigation.

Blood transfusions were being given him today.

ANSWER ALARM TODAY

Biglerville firemen were called this morning to extinguish a chimney fire at the home of Herman Briske, Biglerville R. 1, near Bendersville, where a fire broke out.

PHOTO DEADLINE

Prints to be entered in the 12th annual Gettysburg Photographic Salon will be accepted up to 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Gettysburg National Bank or at Dave's Photo Supply store.

FIRE POLICE TO MEET

The Adams County Fire Police Association will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock at Midway.

Weirdly Masked Bomber Is Shot By Police In Bank

MONTREAL (AP)—A weirdly masked young bomber—laden with enough dynamite to wreck a city block—was shot down by police yesterday as he threatened to blow up a bank building.

"You may have me now," the wounded bandit told police, "but at 4:45 p.m. three places in the city are going to be blown to kingdom come."

There were no explosions at that hour but a key found on the youth led police to a time bomb overdue to go off at Montreal's Central Station.

Fearful that other bombs might have been planted in public buildings in the pattern of New York's Mad Bomber scare, police searched Windsor Railroad Station and City

WILL INTENSIFY EFFORTS TO GET NEW INDUSTRIES

How to obtain more industry for Gettysburg was discussed Friday afternoon at a meeting of the industrial committee of the Gettysburg Chamber of Commerce with railway and utility officials at the Hotel Gettysburg.

Walter B. Lane, chairman of the industrial committee, presided at the session in which the representatives of the utilities and Western Maryland railway outlined what other boroughs had done to secure new industries.

The need for a complete brochure on labor available, skills of labor, sites available, water available and other information needed by industrialists considering establishment of new plants was outlined and Lane assigned to various members of the committee certain types of information they are to secure. When the committee has obtained the information a brochure will be made up and distributed through the industrial development outlets of the utilities and railroad, and through other suggested channels.

Distribute Local Data

Sites available will be listed with a national industrial site service, William Lentz of the Metropolitan Edison Co. said.

J. Blaine Miller, of the Gettysburg Construction Co., said financing was available for construction of factories here and the plants will be rented or sold on a long term basis to industry as needed.

R. C. Earle, of the Metropolitan Edison Co., said "To get industry you must have continued enthusiasm and you must have a community that wants new industry. If the community is not in back of new plants, then your difficulties are increased. Your greatest difficulty will be maintaining enthusiasm. Plants do not move overnight. There will be many disappointments. But (Continued On Page 3)

PUSSY WILLOWS ARE AVAILABLE AT MART TODAY

Early signs of spring bloomed at the Farmers' Market this morning with the arrival of the first bunches of pussy willows. Salsify, or oyster plants, was also a new addition at some stalls. Pussy willow sold for 25 cents a bunch and salsify brought 20 cents a bunch. Potatoes sold for the usual price of \$2.50 a bushel and 70 to 75 cents a peck. Parsnips and turnips sold for 15 cents a box. Pumpkins brought five and ten cents each. Bermuda onions were 25 cents a box.

Sliced ham and tenderloin were \$1 a pound. Scramble and sous were 25 cents a pound. Ribs and backbones brought 45 cents and pig maws, 60 cents each. Liver was 40 cents a pound and bacon, 45 cents a pound. Lard stayed at 15 cents a pound. Ducks were 60 cents a pound.

Other Prices
Apples were going for 50 cents a half peck. Some varieties were 45 cents.

Buttermilk was 15 cents a quart, while cup cheese was 25 cents a pint. Sweet cream remained at 25 cents a pint, and cottage cheese, 20 cents a pint. Eggs ranged from 35 cents a dozen for the pullets to 50 cents a dozen for the jumbos. Bread and butter pickles and chow-chow sold for 40 cents a pint; pickled beets, 25 cents a jar; crab-apple jelly, 25 cents a jar; peaches, 40 cents a quart; homemade potato salad, 25 cents a pint; homemade tomato catsup, 25 cents a bottle, and ground horseradish, 25 cents a half pint.

LOCAL WEATHER

Yesterday's high 39
Last night's low 33
Today at 8:30 a.m. 38
Today at 10:45 a.m. 38
Rain 0.43 inch

Nominate Miss McMillan For U.S. Community Service Award

Miss Margaret McMillan, 3 Baltimore St., pioneer of many types of social work in Adams County and appointment secretary for the Adams County Mental Health Clinic, has been nominated by the Adams County Council of Community Services for a national Lane Bryant Award.

Two awards are given each year under a program to "honor volunteers in community service." A \$1,000 award is given to an individual and \$1,000 to a group. Last year Mrs. William Burris of New Haven, Conn., who established the International Social Service, won the individual award while the



MISS McMILLAN

United Church Women of Atlanta, Ga., received the group award.

Miss McMillan, who will observe her 81st birthday April 10, began her career of service to the community in 1897 when 21. She was a member of the Loyal Temperance

ASPERS MAN DIES SUDDENLY TODAY

Warren L. Hunt, 61, Aspers, died suddenly at his home this morning at 12:15 o'clock from an acute coronary occlusion.

He was a former resident of Connecticut, moving to Aspers in 1949. He operated a workshop at his home where he reprocessed bowling equipment.

Surviving are four children, Donald, Howard, Jean and Janet, all of Connecticut.

Funeral arrangements, being made by the Dugan Funeral Home, Bendersville, are incomplete.

Nearly 300 Attend Prayer Day Service

World Day of Prayer services Friday afternoon in Trinity Evangelical and Reformed Church attracted nearly 300 persons. Mrs. Donald Sheely was chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the United Council of Church Women.

About 125 adults attended the 2:30 o'clock service when the program included a film "As Earth Rolls Onward Into Light." The offering amounted to \$40. At 4 o'clock about 150 children gathered for their part of the program which was directed by Mrs. Earl Shears and Marion Shears. There was a flannelgraph story and an illustrated play. Their offering amounted to \$10.

There was special music by Mrs. Clarence Bartholomew and the Junior Choir of the Reformed Church.

The offering will be used for interdenominational missions in the United States, Alaska and Puerto Rico.

Beidler Services Largely Attended

Largely attended funeral services were conducted Friday afternoon at the Bender Funeral Home here for J. Willis Beidler, 47-year-old technical director for the C. H. Musselman Company who died very suddenly Tuesday evening at his home in Biglerville. Approximately 300 persons filled the funeral home for the services which were conducted by the Rev. Harry S. Ecker, pastor of the Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian Church.

The pallbearers were John A. Hauser, Clair Shillito, Allen S. Stauffer, J. V. Hawbecker, Judge W. C. Sheely, Dr. C. H. Johnson, Henry Donahar and Kenneth Lawler.

Interment was made in the Biglerville Cemetery.

UNITED STATES

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Mary Davis, 83, York Springs R. D., wife of Joseph A. Davis, who died Tuesday morning at her home in Huntingdon Twp., were held Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the Latimore Meeting House. The Revs. George Hull and J. Monroe Danner officiated. Interment was in the adjoining cemetery. The pallbearers were Robert Leer, William Bosserman, Lewis King, George Harbold, James Livingston and John Pentz.

OUTLINES ROLE OF U.S. WOMEN TO DAR ON FRIDAY

Legion, a group of young people under sponsorship of the WCTU. Because she had had a course in election in Philadelphia, it was decided by the remainder of the members that she should be the one to give a course in physical culture for the group of young women. She devised a program using dumbbells and Indian clubs and the local contingent developed into a drill team that put on an exhibition at the state convention. She also served as state corresponding secretary for the Temperance Legion for a number of years.

Served In Philadelphia
She took a course in kindergarten teaching under sponsorship of the Methodist Church in Washington and after that course she spent seven years in Philadelphia at the Methodist Deaconess home, teaching kindergarten in the morning, doing neighborhood visiting in the afternoons, her first casework experience, and teaching night classes.

Because of her father's illness she returned to Gettysburg and attended Gettysburg College. But her father's health worsened and she had to quit college.

When the Army established a camp here in 1917, and two soldiers asked for a center to provide entertainment, Miss McMillan helped the local Methodist Church establish a recreation center and worked as a volunteer daily at the center. The soldiers supplied the funds for the center at first, then the Methodist Church sent a minister and funds to continue and enlarge the center.

In Red Cross Early

In 1918 the Red Cross sent a field director here. In January of 1919 the need for a director decreased and the full time man was withdrawn. Miss McMillan was asked to take over the Red Cross office afterwards with the promise that "the work will be finished by April." Miss McMillan took over just at the time the influenza epidemic struck the camp and the busiest part of the Red Cross work began.

In 1916 the county's welfare services consisted of three poor directors and a public health nurse who served Franklin and York Counties as well as Adams. "So, you see, there was big field to pioneer in," Miss McMillan said.

The local woman got into the crippled children's work in the (Continued On Page 3)



The following communication is self-explanatory:

Your tribute to Mary Louise Callahan in Saturday's paper moved me deeply. The rare vibrant quality of her spirit was contagious, and her warm friendliness encompassed all those with whom she came in contact. During the time we had known Mary Louise, we had learned to love her as a valued friend, and the shock of her sudden passing brought us a deep grief, not only for the loss of a dear friend but for the loss of one of Gettysburg's loveliest personalities.

Rain, fall gently here,
Drift lightly, snow,
Sun, warm her quilt of earth,
Wind, softly blow.

Lilli C. Swetland

A few days ago George H. Kernode, 60, a Georgetown antique dealer and well known in Gettysburg and Adams County, passed away.

Mr. Kernode, a leading dealer in Washington, was a scholar and specialist in 15th, 16th and 17th century antiques.

A storehouse of historical information, he was frequently consulted by the National Park Service, the DAR museum acceptance committee and others.

Many of the antiques of the Lee Mansion, particularly those in the children's room, were provided by Mr. Kernode. Some antiques secured by him will be seen in the Jamestown Festival next spring.

His broad interests included a special study on early American glass bottles, a valuable bead collection and the fruits of extensive digging around Jamestown.

The second oldest forest on earth, exceeded in age only by California's Sequoias, grows on Yakushima Island, off the southern tip of Kyushu, Japan. Still thriving after thirty centuries, these suigi trees were saplings when Solomon built his temple in Jerusalem.

There were an estimated 1,587,000 marriages in the United States last year compared with 1,542,000 in 1955 and 1,491,000 in 1954. . . . During the ten year period from 1945 to 1954 inclusive, fire damaged or destroyed 29,700 churches in the United States with an estimated loss of \$103,900,000.

Tea And Musicales Sunday At Seminary

The Faculty Women of the Lutheran Seminary have arranged a tea for Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the social room of the Administration building for local members of the Seminary Auxiliary and friends.

Mrs. Ralph D. Heim will present the program which will include remarks by Dr. Harry F. Baughman, president of the Seminary, and musical selection by Mrs. Robert Clippinger, cellist, and Mrs. R. Dean Souder, both of Harrisburg. Among the selections for cello will be "La Fol" by Goltermann and "Adagio Pathetique" by Tschalkovsky. Mr. Clippinger, organist and choir director of the seminary, will play the piano accompaniments. All those interested in the seminary are invited to attend.

COMMITTEES OF LIBRARY BOARD ARE APPOINTED

Standing committees were appointed by President William C. Darrah at the March meeting of the board of directors of the Adams County Free Library Friday evening when circulation reports showed the library had the busiest February in its history last month.

Attorney H. Thomas Pyle was named chairman of the Finance committee and J. Albert Blackburn of McKnightstown was made chairman of the Property committee. The other members of the Finance committee are C. P. Keefer, New Oxford; Mrs. Q. W. Hershey, York Springs; Mrs. Ann Faber and Prof. Francis Reinberger, both of Gettysburg.

Serving under Chairman Blackburn on the Property committee will be L. S. Long, Gettysburg R. D.; Mrs. C. T. Zeigler, Gettysburg; Mrs. Ira Henderson, Fairfield, and Dr. Frank Hewetson, Gettysburg R. D.

"Our Double Problems"
The circulation figures submitted in the monthly report of Mrs. Mary S. Wilson, librarian, showed that circulation last month totaled 24,676 which exceeded last February and the figures for January of this year. Circulation both at the main library and through the 297 miles of bookmobile trips showed increases last month. Loans through the schools totaled 19,499 last month as against 18,429 in February of last year.

Loans to adults at the main library outnumbered those to juveniles and totaled 4,028 as compared with 3,413 in February of last year, Mrs. Wilson's report showed.

President Darrah asked board members to give consideration to "our double problem of growth of the library and its services with the mounting need for new books and the need for meeting interest and (Continued On Page 3)

HERSHEY CLUB WILL SING HERE

The Milton Hershey Glee Club, of Hershey, Pa., will present a concert in Christ Church, college campus, on March 16 at 8 o'clock, sponsored by the Gettysburg College Student Senate to raise funds to donate to Gettysburg's Community Chest.

The 26 members of the Glee Club are chosen "for their scholastic achievement, leadership ability, and social poise as well as singing talent." Because of their record in the past the Glee Club is popularly referred to as the school's "Singing Ambassadors."

Each year the Glee Club's singing is heard by thousands in churches, schools, civic organizations, schools, conventions, and over radio and TV. Approximately 30 concerts are given annually, with trips usually being confined to within a day's journey from Hershey.

The club also participated in the Pennsylvania Music and Forensic League contests in both Class B and Class A competition and received "superior" ratings each time.

Senate Investigator Was Threatened By Unknown Man

WASHINGTON (AP)—An investigator for the Senate committee probing alleged racket influences in labor unions says he received a number of threats over the telephone during a visit to Scranton, Pa., last month.

LaVern J. Duffy yesterday confirmed reports that he had received two telephone threats while making inquiries in Scranton preliminary to the Senate committee's scheduled public hearings on activities in the northeastern Pennsylvania city. No date has been set for the hearings.

Duffy said he received an anonymous call while he was working in his room in the Jermyn Hotel on Feb. 27. He said the caller, a man, told him to "get out of town or you're going to get your head beat in." Duffy said the man told him to "quit nosing around union affairs."

The call was repeated the next evening, Duffy added.

MACHINE SHOP AND CLEANERS BURGLARIZED

Burglars broke into the H. and H. Machine Shop, 5 Washington St. and the Eddie's Cleaners shop on Steinwehr Ave. apparently early this morning, borough police reported.

The burglars escaped with about \$55 in cash from the two establishments, after causing considerable damage at the cleaning establishment and breaking a window at the machine shop.

Police said the burglars entered the H. and H. Machine Shop by breaking a window in the building. They entered the office, removed about \$50 in change and small bills from a cash register and ransacked drawers, apparently in search of more money. A check this morning after the burglary was discovered at 6 o'clock, did not show any parts or other articles taken.

Break Door Open

At Eddie's Cleaners, the burglars apparently kicked the bottom of a rear door until a lock at the bottom of the door broke. Then they pushed against the door until an upper lock gave and gained entrance.

Using a crowbar found at the cleaning establishment, the burglars battered a soft drink vending machine owned by a York concern until they could remove the coin box. It was believed several dollars in nickels were in the box. The plastic top of a chewing gum dispenser owned by a Littlestown resident was broken to remove possibly several dollars in nickels from that machine. Police were unable to tell immediately how much money might have been in each of the vending machines.

Break Office Door

The burglars then broke the glass of a door separating the laundry from the office, entered the office and broke a lock on a drawer below the cash register.

The cash register was empty and standing open and was not disturbed. In the drawer, where record slips were stored, the burglars found an envelope and removed 50 cents of the 60 cents in it. Apparently they overlooked the additional dime in the envelope.

Police were continuing their investigation.

Mrs. R. W. Clingan, 68, Of Taneytown, Dies

Mrs. Katherine Clouser Clingan, 68, wife of Robert W. Clingan, Taneytown, died Friday afternoon at the Church Home and Hospital in Baltimore where she had been a patient for two and a half weeks.

She was born at McDonnald, Md., a daughter of the late Verley J. and Mary (Johnson) Clouser. She was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown, and of the missionary and mite societies of the church. She also served as an assistant in the home department of the Sunday School. She was a member of the Taneytown Fire Company Auxiliary and of the Warner Hospital Auxiliary.

Surviving in addition to her husband are a son, Robert, near Taneytown; three grandsons; two sisters, Mrs. J. N. O. Smith, Taneytown, and Mrs. Scott Clemson, Union Bridge.

Funeral services Monday morning at 10 o'clock at the Fuss Funeral Home in Taneytown will be held by the Rev. Stanley B. Jennings, officiating. Interment in the church cemetery. Friends may call at the Fuss Funeral Home Sunday evening. The family has asked that flowers be omitted.

Career Conference Is Held At College

Nearly 1,000 Sophomores and Juniors in Adams County high schools gathered Friday afternoon on the Gettysburg College campus for the 13th annual Career Conference sponsored by the Adams County Schoolmen's Association.

The college band played two selections during the initial assembly in Christ Chapel and then the students divided into about 50 groups to hear men and women tell them about various professions and vocations. Teachers served as chairmen for the various student groups that met in college classrooms, the library, the dining hall and in a local dentist's office, the Warner Hospital and the United Telephone Company office.

Albert Drachbar, vocational guidance adviser and social studies teacher in the Biglerville High School, was chairman of the committee that arranged the conference for the schoolmen's association.

Dr. Stuart Frost To Retire July 1

Dr. Stuart W. Frost, former member of the staff of the State College experimental laboratory at Gettysburg, is one of four members of the faculty of the College of Agriculture at Pennsylvania State University who will retire on July 1.

Dr. Frost will retire as professor emeritus of economic entomology after 39 years of service.

GUISE PROMOTED

John A. Guise Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Guise Sr., 301 N. Stratton St., has been promoted from airman first class to airman second class. He has been stationed at Luke Air Force Base, Glendale, Ariz., for two years. Airman Guise is a graduate of Gettysburg High School, class of 1954.

LOST WALLET, \$60

Mrs. Helen Brown, Emmitsburg R. D., reported to borough police Friday evening at 5:30 o'clock that she had lost her wallet containing about \$60 either on Baltimore or Carlisle Sts.

LIONS TO MEET

Gettysburg Lions will meet Monday evening at 6 o'clock at the Shetter House but the program has not been announced.

HAYS TWIN-KISS DRIVE-IN, Emmitsburg Rd., now open Saturdays and Sundays.

DUFF JOINS LAW FIRM IN CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, (AP)—James H. Duff, former Republican senator from Pennsylvania, is joining a Washington corporation law firm.

Former Democratic Sen. Millard E. Tydings of Maryland, himself a partner, made the announcement yesterday, saying that friends and associates of the 74-year-old Pennsylvanian will gather for a reception in the firm's offices on Monday. Starting that day, the firm will be known as Davies, Richberg, Tydings, Landis and Duff.

Two of those names became internationally known under the administration of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Joseph E. Davies was ambassador to the Soviet Union. Donald Richberg was head of the National Recovery Administration (NRA) in its later phases.

Duff, defeated for reelection last fall by Democratic Sen. Joseph S. Clark, formerly was a partner in a Pittsburgh law firm. He maintains homes here and in Carnegie, a Pittsburgh suburb.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 1248, 640 or 725

The Woman's Club of Gettysburg will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the YWCA. It was incorrectly announced that the club would meet Tuesday.

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The International Relations study group of the AAUW will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Francis Mason, East Broadway.

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Miss Jane L. Reuning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Reuning, W. High St., has become a pledge member of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, where she is a freshman. She was among 353 students who accepted invitations to join one of the Greek letter societies at the close of the annual rushing season. She is studying for the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

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Miss Jane Bigham, a freshman student at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Va., with four classmates is spending the weekend at the home of her parents, Attorney Franklin R. Bigham and Mrs. Bigham, West Broadway. Her guests are: Miss Judy Troy, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Mary Dale Vansant, Albany, Ga.; Miss Brenda Burns, Cocoa Beach, Fla., and Miss Betsy Harding, Emporia, Va.

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Miss Ruth L. McIlhenny, director of dramatics at Gettysburg High School, took four local high school students to North York High School today to attend a district conference of the National Thespians. The group included Richard Drach, Sara Snyder, Rita King and Jean Griest.

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Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Tipton, York St., are spending the weekend with their son-in-law and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. Justice Liesman, Loydsville, Pa.

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Sgt. and Mrs. Norris L. Minter, Hillcrest Place, are spending the weekend in Ridgewood, N. J., with Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Brogan, Mrs. Brogan and Mr. Minter are cousins.

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Theta Chi fraternity, Carlisle St., which celebrated the fifth anniversary of the local chapter Friday, will hold an anniversary banquet tonight at Caledonia Manor.

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Mr. and Mrs. William C. Darr, Gettysburg R. 1, and Philip R. Biele, W. Lincoln Ave., were recent dinner guests at the Sigma Chi fraternity, Carlisle St.

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Delta Gamma Sorority will have its annual Founders' Day banquet tonight at 7 o'clock in the Methodist Church.

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Miss Lois Kadel, Hanover St., instructor in music at Gettysburg College, recently returned from the fiftieth anniversary of the Eastern Music Education Conference at Atlantic City, N. J. The convention was held at Haddon Hall and the Chalfonte Hotel there.

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A meeting of the PCBL will be held Monday evening following novena devotions at St. Francis Xavier Church, in Xavier Hall.

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spangler have returned to their home at Gettysburg R. 5, after two months in Daytona Beach, Fla.

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Plans for a tea at the conclusion of Girl Scout Week next Friday were advanced by members of Girl Scout Troop 42 at a meeting at St. James Lutheran Church Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mothers of troop members will be guests. Other plans made to attend the Girl Scout Rally today. It was announced that girls will meet at St. James Church Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock to attend the church service.

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A song and dance routine was performed by the girls. The meeting closed with taps. Mrs. Rogers Herr, leader, was assisted by Mrs. Leland Doolittle and Mrs. Robert Shriver.

Red China Starts Birth Control Program

LONDON, (AP)—Communist China announced Thursday it is starting a large-scale birth control program.

In addition, the Communist regime will permit doctors to perform abortions and sterilization operations if patients request them.

The program was disclosed by Minister of Health Li Teh Chuan in a speech to a political consultative conference. It was broadcast by Peiping radio.

China's population is estimated at more than 600 million, increasing by about 17 million a year.

The broadcast stated that Minister Li, a woman, "made a strong plea for birth control and planned families to improve the welfare and health of the people."

MARINE DRILL INSTRUCTOR IS FOUND GUILTY

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C. (AP)—A husky Marine drill instructor was convicted yesterday of four counts of tapping or touching recruits. He faces sentencing today.

Opl. William R. Walsh, Lyndhurst, N. Y., had been charged with 24 counts of mistreatment of recruits. He was found innocent of 20 by a special court-martial board after four hours of deliberation.

Reduce Severity

The board reduced the severity of the four remaining charges. The word "struck" was removed from the charges and changed to either "tapping" or "touching."

The 25-year-old, 6-foot-2 Walsh had been charged with striking Pvt. David Lee Porter, 18, of Hartford, Vt., the government's chief witness. This charge was thrown out but Walsh was found guilty of touching Porter illegally.

The trial, fourth here in less than a month involving drill instructors charged with mistreating recruits, was touched off by Porter in a letter to his father. He claimed he was struck by Walsh with an iron bar.

Testimony Attacked

In testifying, Porter said he had been struck but did not know what.

Witnesses attacked the veracity of Porter's statements. Pvt. Carroll L. Smith, 25, Philadelphia, testified that on Dec. 6 he saw Porter with a superficial scalp abrasion.

Smith, who testified Porter was "picking at" the wound, quoted Porter as saying "if I pick it enough I will either go to sick bay in the morning or get some drill instructor in trouble."

Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. John A. Leeti, Biglerville 8

Mr. and Mrs. Normal Bean, Ida-ville, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kuhn and children, Larry and Rhonda, Gardners, have been spending the last few weeks in Winter Haven, Fla., as guests of Mr. Kuhn's father, Harry Kuhn, Gettysburg.

While there they visited Mr. and Mrs. Chester Delp, of Winter Garden, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cooley and family, who are now spending a few weeks at their home in Auburndale, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Kuhn and Mr. and Mrs. Bean plan to return home March 16.

Mrs. Earl Carey, Biglerville, president of the Biglerville Garden Club; Mrs. Henry Wagner, program chairman, and Mrs. Margaret Walster, Biglerville, treasurer of District 4 of the Pennsylvania Garden Clubs, attended a meeting of the executive board of District 4 held at the home of the director, Mrs. C. E. Conrad, Lemoyne, Thursday afternoon. Plans were made for the district meeting in May.

The Eveready Sunday School Class of Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church, Arendtsville, taught by Ernest Rebert, will meet in the social room of the church Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The Volunteer Sunday School class of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Biglerville, held its March meeting this week at the parsonage. The program opened with group singing followed by Pre-Easter readings by members of the class. The scripture and prayer were given by Mrs. Ruth Stoner. A story on "How a Family Finds God" was presented by Mrs. Stoner. During the business meeting the annual class trip was discussed and a donation was voted for the Salvation Army. Refreshments were served by the following: Mrs. Stoner, chairman, Mrs. Kathryn Phillips, Mrs. Freda Lupp, Mrs. Mildred Cleaver and Mrs. Grace Carey.

The March meeting of the Biglerville Fire Company was held Thursday evening at the fire hall. Richard Gaither was accepted as a new member. An application for membership was received from Clyde Lady. The annual chicken supper, to be held at the Biglerville High School cafeteria April 6 from 4 to 6 p.m., was discussed. Lott Walker, Carlisle, spoke briefly on insurance for firemen. The canteen committee for April includes Carl Taylor and Donald Rouzer.

The regular monthly meeting of the Bendersville Community Fire Company was held Wednesday evening at the fire hall. Routine business was discussed. 1957 dues are now payable to Richard Culp, financial secretary. He may be paid at the Bendersville garage during the day or at his home in the evening.

Dr. W. R. Thomas, Biglerville, will attend the annual post graduate clinic of the District of Columbia Dental Society at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington, D. C., Monday through Wednesday.

The Biglerville Cub Scouts will hold a planning meeting Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the fire hall. All committee men and persons interested in assisting with Cub Scouting in Biglerville are urged to attend. All parents are also urged to attend. Cubmaster William Lerew will be in charge.

The Biglerville Grange will meet at 8 o'clock Monday evening at the Biglerville Elementary school. David Bushman, Arendtsville, will show colored slides and speak on his recent trip to Hawaii and California.

The Adams County Fire Police Association will hold its regular meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the fire hall in Midway, near Hanover.

The March meeting of the Biglerville Town Council will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the council rooms of the fire hall.

The Shushonnan Gun Club will hold its March meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the clubhouse, near Pitzer's truck terminal, Aspers R. 1.

The Jolly Eight club will be entertained Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock by Mrs. William Wright, Aspers.

The Arendtsville borough council will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Lawrence Myers, Arendtsville.

The council of Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Bendersville, will meet at the church Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The official board of the Bendersville Methodist Church will meet at the parsonage at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening.

The Junior choir of Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Bendersville, will rehearse at the church at 6:30 o'clock and the Senior choir at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening.

The Friendly Circle Sunday School class of Christ Lutheran Church of Aspers held its March meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Isaac Ripley, Aspers. Nine members and one guest were present. The scripture was read by Mrs. Pete

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Pick a match
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NASH "600" 4-dr. Sdn. This 20-mile-per-gallon car will help
pay for itself in gasoline savings! You will enjoy the comfort of
the famous "weather-eye" heating system, and the riding quality
which goes with 4 coil springs. The over-all condition is good.
Motor in A-1 condition, good tires. Stop in and we'll be happy
to show this Nash to you.
Only \$195.00; will trade.

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30 YORK STREET PHONE 788 WE DELIVER
Free Parking in Rear While Shopping Here

Announcement
Wib's Frozen Custard
Has Been Purchased by
Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McDermitt
Gettysburg, Pa.
We wish to thank our many customers for their
past patronage and to solicit their continued sup-
port of the new owners.

OPEN WEEKENDS
STARTING MARCH 10
1 P.M. to 10 P.M.
(Weather Permitting)
Mr. and C. David Pitzer

PUBLIC SALE
Of Valuable Real Estate
SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1957, AT 1 P.M., E.S.T.
Pursuant to the authority granted in the Fiduciaries Act of 1949, Edna
Mae Kint, the undersigned administratrix, will offer at public sale on
the premises on Main Street in the Borough of Bendersville, Adams
County, Pennsylvania, on Saturday, March 16, 1957, at 1:00 P.M., E.S.T.,
the following:
REAL ESTATE
All that tract of land situated in the Borough of Bendersville, Adams
County, Pennsylvania, more particularly bounded and described as
follows:
BEGINNING at an iron pin at the corner of North Main Street
and a ten-foot alley; thence with said alley North sixty-four
(64) degrees East, one hundred and thirty (130) feet to a twenty-
foot alley; thence along said alley North twenty-four (24) de-
grees West, thirty-six and one-half (36 1/2) feet to a post at lot
now or formerly of Jennie Cook; thence along said Cook lot
South sixty-three (63) degrees West, one hundred thirty-one
and two-thirds (131 2/3) feet to an iron pin at said North Main
Street; thence with said Street South twenty-four (24) degrees
East, thirty-six (36) feet to the place of BEGINNING. CON-
TAINING 17 Perches and 88 Square Feet, more or less.
This property is improved with a 2 1/2-story brick home containing six
rooms and water, a wood house and a one-car weatherboard garage. The
above description can be found in Deed Book 164 at page 369.
Not responsible for accidents.
One of the conditions of this sale will be 20% down payment on date
of sale.
Other conditions will be made known at time of sale.
EDNA MAE KINT
Administratrix of the Estate
of Eva G. Orner, deceased.
Eugene R. Hartman, Attorney
G. Richard Baldwin, Auctioneer

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER MARKED IN LITTLESTOWN

The annual World Day of Prayer was observed in Littlestown, with a well attended service Friday evening in Redeemer's Evangelical and Reformed Church. The program came from behind the iron curtain, and was arranged locally by the Women's Guild of Redeemer's Church.

The theme was "Who shall separate us . . . ?" Romans 8:35, and the service opened with the introductory words by Mrs. John W. LeGore, president of Redeemer's Guild; call to worship, leader, Mrs. Porter W. Seiwel, of the host Guild; congregational responses, and readings by Mrs. George Yealy, of St. James' Evangelical and Reformed Church. The Scripture lesson, Romans 8:31-39, read by Mrs. Mahlon Bucher, of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, followed with the hymn, "Our God, Our Help in Ages Past," accompanied on the organ by Mrs. Jay R. Feeser, who presided at the console throughout the service.

Reading, Mrs. Ralph I. Unger, president of the Guild of Christ Evangelical and Reformed Church; hymn, "When I Survey The Wondrous Cross"; prayer, Mrs. G. Howard Koons, of Christ Church; reading, Mrs. Percell Worley, of St. Luke's Union Church; reading, Mrs. Holman L. Sell, of St. Paul's Church; hymn, "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God"; continued readings by the leader, Mrs. Seiwel, and the congregation; anthems by Redeemer's Junior Choir, "At Worship" and "Somebody's Knocking At Your Door," with solo parts by Edward Geiman II, Donald Arbogast Jr. and Dianne Crouse; hymn, "In Christ There Is No East Or West."

Sponsored By UCU
The offering was received by Mrs. Chester S. Byers, of Centenary Methodist Church, and the ushers were Mrs. Edward B. Geiman, Mrs. Glenn S. Kauffman Jr., Mrs. Donald C. Arbogast and Mrs. William W. Seiber, of the host Guild; offertory solo, "The Lord's Prayer," by Donald Haley, a student at Gettysburg College; Doxology by the congregation; prayer, Mrs. Byers; readings, leader and congregation; hymn, "Breathe On Me, Breath of God"; benediction, the Rev. Porter W. Seiwel, host pastor; recessional hymn.

Throughout the day, observances were held in 142 countries. The service in the United States is sponsored by the General Department of United Church Women of the National Council of the Churches of Christ.

To Sponsor TV Party
The Littlestown Lions Club will sponsor a TV Party on Thursday, April 11, and plans for the affair were furthered at the first March dinner meeting of the club Thursday evening in St. John's Lutheran Church social hall. The TV party will replace the annual Amateur Show this year, and will be held in the local high school auditorium. Four popular television shows will be initiated, namely "Masquerade Party," "Beat The Clock," "Name That Tune" and "The Big Payoff."

For all of the shows, it is planned to have the contestants taken from the audience on the night of the TV party, with the exception of "Masquerade Party." Participants in this show will be chosen in advance, and will be prominent people of the community in disguise. A large number of prizes will be awarded to the contestants and the audience also will be eligible for a number of special prizes. Tickets for the TV Party will go on sale in the near future and the reserved seat chart will be in display at Marvin's Cut-Rate Store, S. Queen St.

Hear FBI Agent
A meeting of the production committee will be held on Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Marvin P. Breighner, Prince St. Walter C. Myers serves as co-chairman with Mr. Breighner on the general committee. The production committee includes Clayton L. Evans, Chester S. Byers, Erwin A. Rebert, the Rev. Porter W. Seiwel, the Rev. William C. Karns and Wilbur A. Bankert.

Edward A. Murphy, of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Philadelphia, was the guest speaker at the meeting on Thursday. The speaker related several crimes in his own experience and spoke of the FBI work and methods in general. Mr. Murphy was introduced by H. Dean Stover, of the finance committee which was in charge of the program.

It was announced that the planned tour of the Glatfelter Paper Mill, Spring Grove, on March 28 has been cancelled. The next regular meeting will be held on Thursday, March 21, in charge of the Constitution and Bylaws Committee, Sterling J. Wisotzky and Milton Harner.

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Sketches

By BEN BURROUGHS

"GOD SHOWS THE WAY"

The way is not an easy one . . . it's filled with doubts and fears . . . that seem to pave each road I take . . . across the bridge of years . . . it's a case of trial and error . . . plans so often go amiss . . . and very few can reach the point . . . where life is cloaked with bliss . . . I write these lines in shadows long . . . this pessimistic view . . . but even as I pen these words . . . I search for skies of blue . . . and so with prayer upon my lips . . . I make another start . . . prayer brings sweet consolation . . . and new faith to my heart . . . soon brilliant rays of sun break through . . . the shadows disappear . . . and once again I understand . . . for all my skies are clear . . . and so it goes throughout the years . . . I weather all dismay . . . because there is a loving God . . . Who always shows the way.

DEATHS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ROCHESTER, Minn. — The Rev. Richard S. McMonigal, 38, for six years a Maryland missionary to primitive tribes at the headwaters of the Amazon River, whose South American parish consisted of some 50,000 square miles of jungle, died yesterday. He was born in St. Paul, Minn.

WASHINGTON — The Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, 70, dean of the Catholic University's School of Philosophy for 20 years before his retirement last fall and a member of the university faculty for more than 50 years, died yesterday. He was born in Newark, N.J.

WATERVLIET, N. Y. — Dr. Nicholas E. Oglesby, 64, director of patents and licenses for the Behr Manning Co. and coinventor of the tear gas grenades used by police and of the airplane smoke curtain used by the armed forces, died yesterday.

WILL INTENSIFY

(Continued from Page 1)
If you keep your enthusiasm and keep plugging for several years there is no reason why we cannot get some new plants here. But remember it will take several years, unless you are so lucky you find some industry ready to move immediately.

Many Pledge Aid
W. E. Johnston, Baltimore, manager of industrial development for the Western Maryland Railway, promised to assist the committee in preparing the brochure and in distribution of information to potential industries.

N. R. Gallatin, York, of the Metropolitan Edison Co., was another engineer who promised to aid the committee in its efforts to attract new industries.

Others at the meeting were: J. Howard Gaines, local agent for Western Maryland; Robert E. Harner, manager of the Gettysburg Municipal Authority; LeRoy E. Smith, president of the Chamber of Commerce; J. E. Caldwell, manager of the United Telephone Co.; N. A. Meligakes and Carl S. Schutt of the Chamber of Commerce.

The next meeting of the group will be held in about two weeks when it has completed its survey.

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Littlestown RIDING CLUB PLANNING FOR SPRING SHOW

Members of the Carroll-Adams Riding Club, Inc., made general plans for their annual Spring Horse Show at their monthly meeting held on Thursday evening in the clubhouse at "Sunset Hill Farm," near town. The show will be held on Sunday, May 5, at the club grounds, along the Mill Rd., as announced by the general co-chairmen, Thomas L. Cookson Jr. and Ivan Arentz.

The following committee were also announced by the general co-chairmen: Grounds, Thomas Cookson Jr.; Ivan Arentz and Oscar Sentz; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Jeanne Heltzel; refreshments, Mrs. Thelma DeGroff; Alton Good and David S. Little, chief chef; ringmaster, Glenn E. Crouse; judges for both Western and English, to be announced; ring properties, Oscar Sentz, chairman, Irvin DeGroff, Ralph Copenhaver and George Basehoar; tickets, Harry DeGroff and Lewis C. V. Lippy, at the gate, and John Bair, at the grandstand; pony committee, Lawrence Haines; livestock, Glenn Kinding, chairman, Ivan Arentz and Lawrence Haines; entries, Clyde W. Crouse, chairman, Mrs. Patsy Crouse and Melvin L. DeGroff; ribbon girls, Erma Arentz and Kay Little; parking committee, Leroy Lippy, Herman Sentz and Leroy Baumgardner; public address system, Glenn Crouse; farrier, Roy Lenhart.

Joe Kenny Jr., who is assistant announcer at the Harrisburg Horse Show, has been secured as the master of ceremonies. There will be 23 classes in the show, with ribbon awards, except for the calf roping class, which will be cash prizes.

The show will open with the exhibitors grand parade and the classes will be as follows: 1, lead line pony; 2, warm-up jumping; 3, boots and saddle; 4, open three gaited; 5, open pony roadster; 6, potato race; 7, pair jumping; 8, Western trail; 9, open five gaited; 10, open pleasure horse; 11, horse roadster; 12, knock down and out; 13, pleasure class for members of the club only; 14, open walking horse class; 15, open Western; 16, calf roping, first place, 60% of the entry fee plus \$10, and second, 40% of the entry fee plus \$5; 17, open vehicle; 18, triple bar class; open jumping; 19, musical chairs; 20, barrel race; 21, calf scramble; 22, English parade; 23, Western parade.

The session was conducted by the president, Wilmer Barnes. Mrs. Thelma DeGroff, secretary, reported. It was announced that the club is invited to participate in a trail ride on Sunday, leaving at 12:45 p.m. from the New Windsor fire hall. Two new members were welcomed, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Clapsaddle. One guest, Elen Baldwin, Gettysburg R. 3, was introduced. Refreshments were served following the business by Harry DeGroff, Ralph Copenhaver and Glenn Crouse. The club will meet again on Thursday, April 4, and the refreshment committee includes Mr. and Mrs. Melvin DeGroff and Irvin DeGroff.

Gary Strevg and Albert J. Starner will be in charge of the program at the March meeting of the Men's Brotherhood of St. John's Lutheran Church on Monday, 7:30 p.m., in the church social hall.

Mrs. Marvin F. Breighner, Prince St., will be hostess to the Young Women's Class of Redeemer's Reformed Church for the first meeting of the newly organized class on Monday evening, 7:30 o'clock.

A imaginary food sale will be held in connection with the quarterly meeting of the Friendship Circle Class of St. Paul's Lutheran Church at 7:30 p.m., Monday at the church. The hostesses will be Mrs. Walter Shryock, Mrs. Clarence Myers, Mrs. Nicholas Schuher, Mrs. Cora Renner, Mrs. Ivan Riley and Mrs. Howard Conover.

William H. Renner, Prince St., is recuperating in the York Hospital, following a cataract operation. Mrs. Renner is spending the week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wildrick Newman, of Dr. John Baxter Howes, of the Westminster Theological Seminary, will be the guest speaker for the Sunday worship services in Centenary Methodist Church until the new pastor, the Rev. Rodney I. Yates, Robertsdale, assumes his duties April 1.

400 Police Break Up South African Riot
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Four hundred policemen broke up a riot outside a beer hall last night after Africans stoned and damaged 30 to 40 automobiles. No one was hurt seriously.

The trouble began when 200 Africans became impatient after being told to queue up for a refund after complaining of the quality of the beer.

They threw mugs in the air and then rushed outside and threw stones and tankards at the building. Then they raised a steel chain across the road and smashed windshields of a number of cars. Police made a number of arrests.

Mother Of 3 Held In Plot To Dynamite Hubby For \$5,000

SELDEN, N. Y. — A mother of three children is under mental observation after failure of an alleged plot to dynamite her husband for his \$5,000 insurance.

Mrs. Elvira M. Hough, 35, was committed yesterday to Central Islip, N. Y., State Hospital. Police said she tried to hire a man to rig up a dynamite charge on the family car which would kill her husband, Willard (Buddy) Hough, 31.

The other man involved, Oscar Farrell, 52, a truck driver, went to authorities.

"Better Not Fail"
Last Wednesday, Farrell said, Mrs. Hough approached him and "promised me \$2,000 if I would wire Hough's station wagon with dynamite so that he would be blown up when he stepped on the starter."

Farrell said Mrs. Hough gave him the \$22 he needed for dynamite and wires. He quoted her as saying:

"Good luck tomorrow, but if Buddy doesn't die when he turns that starter I'm coming after you to kill you. You'd better not fail."

Police said Mrs. Hough later told them: "My husband and I quarreled over the weekend and I decided to get rid of him." She said the quarrel was over family matters.

Stunned By Scheme
Mrs. Hough was held by Justice of the Peace Leon Guffreda on an open charge pending a 60-day observation period at the state hospital. No charges were filed against Farrell.

The husband, a crane operator, was stunned by the alleged scheme.

"I just can't believe it," he said, "I thought the police were joking when they told me."

STORMS CAUSE AT LEAST THREE DEATHS FRIDAY

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Snow and rain buffeted Eastern states from Maine to Maryland yesterday and early today and extended southward to Tennessee. At least three fatalities were attributed to the stormy weather.

In New England, heavy rains in Massachusetts and Rhode Island were expected to end by forenoon today. The Weather Bureau forecast heavy snow for Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, possibly 4 to 8 inches in the northern portions. Tide two to three feet above normal were expected along the Maine and New Hampshire coasts.

Heavy snow up to six inches hit upper New York State last night. Police reported numerous minor accidents on slippery highways but no fatalities.

In Albany a mixture of snow and rain fell and in New York City. Heavy slush on runways caused flight cancellations at upstate New York airports.

9 Inches Of Snow
It rained all day yesterday in eastern Pennsylvania while snow fell in the western and central sections. Up to nine inches of snow fell in some central mountain areas.

In New Jersey, rain at night began mixing with snow early today as the temperature fell toward freezing.

In West Virginia, two highway fatalities were attributed to the weather. Up to seven inches of snow blanketed western Maryland and West Virginia yesterday, with more expected today.

Western Tennessee got snow last night. At least one fatality was reported.

ing told to queue up for a refund after complaining of the quality of the beer.

They threw mugs in the air and then rushed outside and threw stones and tankards at the building. Then they raised a steel chain across the road and smashed windshields of a number of cars.

Police made a number of arrests.

WHAT! A FRIGIDAIRE AUTOMATIC CLOTHES DRYER
For Only **\$49?**
At **DITZLER'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCE STORE**
York Springs Phone 90

OUTLINES ROLE

(Continued from Page 1)
the economic emancipation brought about by greater job opportunities. In the 72 years of struggle we must not forget Susan B. Anthony, or Carrie Chapman Catt, the successor of Susan Anthony, who led the campaign to win suffrage through Federal amendment.

"In the twentieth century America there is still discrimination against women. Many women do the same work as men but receive less pay. Governor George M. Leader has introduced a bill in the General Assembly granting women equal pay for equal work. This bill is now in committee."

In speaking about woman's right to vote, Mrs. Rice said: "Our lethargy is inexcusable. In an average year out of 100 people 21 years or over, only 78 register to vote, 26 vote at the primary and 56 vote in the general election."

"Women purchase 80 per cent of consumer goods and disperse 80 per cent of the family income; they are beneficiaries of 89 per cent of all insurance policies; they own 70 per cent of the nation's wealth, and have 65 per cent of the nation's savings accounts. There is no subject of more interest and of more importance than politics, which is the science and art of government, the management of these controls which is in our hands. Yet nearly half of our woman population fails to get to the polls."

"It is as important to vote in the primary as in the general election because it is at this preliminary election that the candidates for individual parties are nominated."

"To learn more about our government and officials on all levels, local, state and national, and to encourage others to do so, is a constant challenge and a real contribution to government."

Donald Golden, of York Springs, a senior at Gettysburg College, played two piano selections: Paderewski's "Minuet in G" and Chopin's "Waltz in G Flat Major."

"New Challenges for American Youth" will be the title for the annual DAR essay contest open to high school seniors. Mrs. Harold Reuning, regent, announced at the business meeting. In her annual report she said the local chapter had obtained a place on the silver honor roll for DAR achievement. The honors were obtained during the terms of Mrs. Reuning and Mrs. C. H. Hett. Mrs. Hett served as regent in 1955 and 1956. Mrs. Reuning is serving as regent having begun her term in 1956.

Mrs. Edgar Deardorff was appointed representative of the DAR to the Adams County Home for the Aged.

During April clothing will be collected for the Kate Duncan Smith School, a school financed by DAR chapters throughout the nation.

It was announced that American flags will be presented by the chapter to the following Girl Scout and Brownie Troops: Biglerville Brownie Troop 27, Brownie Troop 57 of Christ Lutheran Church, Brownie Troop 25 and Girl Scout Troop 7 of St. Francis Xavier Church.

Mrs. Howard L. Stuart, of State College, Pa., a past regent of the James Alexander chapter of the DAR and a member of the Pennsylvania committee on conservation, was introduced by Mrs. G. W. Lefever as a guest.

One hundred and sixteen members and three associate members comprise the local chapter, it was announced. Mrs. Alfred McCauslin, member of the DAR chapter of Orlando, Fla., was admitted to the Gettysburg chapter as an associate member.

A memorial service for the late Miss Beatrice Rupert, a former member of the Gettysburg DAR, and Miss Mary Louise Callahan, social editor of The Gettysburg Times, was conducted by Mrs. G. W. Lefever. Mrs. Lefever acted as chaplain in the absence of the chapter chaplain, Mrs. W. E. Gross.

Discovering the Church of the Brethren had a receiving home within driving distance she began to take defectives found in juvenile court work there. When physicians began to refer unwed mothers to her she arranged through the Salvation Army for their care.

Because of her findings in the various types of work, she was engaged in work which is now handled by nearly a dozen organiza-

PUBLIC SALE Of Orchard and Farming Equipment

The undersigned, intending to quit fruit growing, will have a complete disposal sale of orchard and farming equipment at the Homestead Fruit Farm, located 9 miles west of Chambersburg and 3 miles north of St. Thomas, at Edenville, Pa., on

THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1957

Hardie seed sprayer, A-1 condition; Hardie pressure sprayer equipped for one man operation; Ford tractor; Ferguson tractor with hydraulic hoist and scoop, and a heavy duty back rake, can be used for gathering brush, hay, etc.; H. G. Oliver crawler tractor with power take-off and pulley; 8-ft. heavy duty side draft disc; two 25-tooth weed hog cultivators; one two-row corn cultivator used one season, like new; two 2-bottom plows for Ford or Ferguson, three point hook up; one P & O three-bottom plow; 2 power take-off mowers, 7-ft. cut; 2 dusters, one a power take-off on rubber; one dual tired dump trailer, one single tired trailer, both with 16-ft. flats; Miller-Robison power pruners with Quincy compressor and four leads of hose; 1 orchard truck with good motor and flat and lights, good condition; 5-10 ft. 3-5 ft. stake wheel conveyor; 2 combination fruit graders dual purpose, rolls for peaches and chains for apples; 2 turning machines; bu. and ½ bu. tubs and lids; climbing ladders; stepladders; 4, 5, 6 ft. picking bags, straps and baskets; 2,500 gals. 550-gal. water tank; 2 heavy duty tractor hitches; spray hose and spray guns; small tools; pickers' tickets; bees and supplies; school seats and desks; house shutters; electrical motors; lawn mowers; arbor saw; brooder stoves, fountains and feeders; all items mentioned in good condition.

Some household furniture, cured bacon, lard and vinegar, and many other items too numerous to mention.

Sale time 10:00 A.M. Terms cash. Lunch stand reserved by the Ladies' Aid Society of the EUB. Church, Edenville.

A. W. STROCK & SONS
R. 3, Chambersburg, Pa.
Howard Raifsnider, Clerk
Paul Wenger, Auct.

Nominate

(Continued From Page 1)

county as a result of Dr. C. G. Crist, present coroner and county medical director. Dr. Crist was operating a TB clinic in the courthouse in a room that is now the vault in the clerk of court's office. Martha Gordon was suffering from tuberculosis of the hip and Dr. Crist asked Miss McMillan to see if she could get the child to the city for specialized care. She arranged through caseworkers she had known while working in Philadelphia to get the child into a hospital. It took more than two years but finally the child was operated on at Presbyterian Hospital.

Arranged 1st Polio Clinic

Because there were no other agencies available, the area Red Cross gave the Adams County Red Cross permission to engage in any type of service needed. Miss McMillan, who had agreed to take over the Red Cross office in the afternoons "until April" in 1919, found she had a full-time job with the Red Cross, one that continued for decades.

Gettysburg had had two serious polio epidemics, in 1907 and 1916. Miss Martha McMillan, a niece of Miss McMillan, had come here from Chicago, where her parents lived. A victim of polio, she was unable to negotiate the steps at her parents' home. This brought polio to Miss McMillan's special notice. She arranged through the Harrisburg Chapter of the Red Cross for a Dr. Rugh, orthopedist from the Methodist Hospital, Philadelphia, to conduct a clinic here, and several children underwent surgery. Miss McMillan's survey showed 105 children in the county with varying degrees of crippled conditions and the Rotary Club locally, on the strength of that report, became interested. A clinic was set up at the newly established Warner Hospital through Rotary sponsorship to help the children.

Got 25 Cents An Hour

In 1921 Miss McMillan purchased her first car in order to have transportation for children who needed to go to cities for hospitalization. The Red Cross had very little money. During her first years she received first 25 cents an hour, then \$25 a month for full-time service. The \$25 a month was increased to \$50 a month in due course, then fell back to \$25 a month during depression periods.

She also served as executive secretary of the Mothers' Assistance Board. She supervised and visited with 15 "widows of good moral character and worthy" who were aided by \$4,000 per year provided by the county and state. The widows received \$10 a month to start, but at the end of the year it was found that there was money available for increased funds. Miss McMillan raised the amount to \$15 a month and then "forgot to lower it."

First Probation Officer

The first probation officer locally, Miss McMillan, was appointed by Judge Donald P. McPherson at a salary of \$50 per month. She served until 1932.

She was appointed school attendance officer for Franklin, Highland and Mt. Pleasant Twp's. Then the superintendent of schools asked her not only to see that children were at school but to find out why they were absent when absences occurred. When she went to find why one child was absent she found the mother had died and the 12-year-old daughter was caring for eight younger children. This led to a start by Miss McMillan in another type of welfare work, now carried on by the County Child Welfare services. In addition to her other duties as Red Cross secretary, secretary of Mothers assistance, etc., she also began to arrange for placement of children in foster homes as needed.

Duties Multiplied
Discovering the Church of the Brethren had a receiving home within driving distance she began to take defectives found in juvenile court work there. When physicians began to refer unwed mothers to her she arranged through the Salvation Army for their care.

Because of her findings in the various types of work, she was engaged in work which is now handled by nearly a dozen organiza-

COMMITTEES OF

(Continued From Page 1)

debt reduction payments." He suggested the need for some "new thinking and new methods" in financing library operations.

Donations Listed

Dean Asquith, former board president, expressed the opinion that "the people of the county owe the library a building. This is as truly a county building as the court house. I feel we're wasting money on mortgage and interest that ought to be used for more books."

A \$200 donation from the Upper Adams Joint School district was announced in addition to \$75 from the Littlestown Joint School system, \$10 from the Fraternal Order of Eagles, \$5 from Gladys Plank, \$5 from the Windsor Shoe company, \$6 from Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roth, \$5 from Donald M. Swope, \$5 from Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pyle, \$5 from the Biglerville Garden club, \$5 from the Business and Professional Women's club, \$5 from Mr. and Mrs. John Y. Crow, \$17 from R. C. Mockey and \$1 each from Mrs. Russell Hall and Madeleine Killalea. Bills totaling \$1,154 were ordered paid.

Miss Faber served as secretary of the meeting in the absence of Mrs. Wilson and in addition to President Darrah, these directors attended: Mr. Asquith, Prof. Reinberger, Mrs. Ziegler, Mr. Blackburn, Lewis Bosserman, Mr. Keefer and Mr. Pyle.

tions and a great number of people. She decided the county should have a mental health clinic. She went to the state Department of Welfare and in 1926 a clinic was started here. Miss McMillan was also its clerk, writing up hundreds of cases in the next six years.

With the depression and the first Relief organization set up with Miss McMillan as secretary, she had to abandon the mental health clinic because she was swamped with the relief and Red Cross work. After a year in which she was the one-woman relief agency in the county even setting up work projects, she was given an assistant.

Not only was she busy with the State Emergency Relief Board, but Red Cross was expanded during the depression years, giving out flour and later garments for distribution. Thousands of articles were given out under her supervision.

Another major project in which Miss McMillan was engaged occurred in the 1930s when she handled most of the Veterans' bonus work in the county.

In March, 1938, Dr. H. K. Petrie and Dr. H. C. Eaton of Harrisburg came to see her and at their request she reopened the Mental Health Clinic in the county, and has continued the work as appointment secretary, on a volunteer basis, since. Until her recent accident in which she suffered a broken hip, she went to the clinic each time it was held. Since then she had carried on the paper work first at the hospital and now at her home. The clinic is the only one of its type in the state.

Recovering from the hip fracture, she hopes soon to resume active duty at the clinic, and also as secretary of the county Historical Society and as a member of the board of the Methodist Church and in the DAR and the Daughters of American Colonists, which she helped organize.

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OMINOUS SIGNS OF NEW TROUBLE IN MIDDLE EAST

By MAX HARRELSON

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — Faced by ominous signs of new trouble in the Middle East, Dag Hammarskjöld today began work on long-range measures aimed at preventing a recurrence of Israeli-Egyptian conflict.

The problem was left in the secretary general's hands last night when the U. N. General Assembly adjourned its regular 11th session after hearing an official report that Israel had completed its withdrawal from the Gaza Strip and the Sharm El Sheikh area.

The assembly adjourned subject to the call of its president.

Pledges U.S. Support

Chief U. S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge pledged the full support of the Eisenhower administration for the secretary general's peace efforts.

One of the most pressing problems appeared to be that of trying to get agreement for U. N. forces to be stationed on both sides of the 19

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

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Out Of The Past

From the Files of the
Star and Sentinel and
The Gettysburg Times

TEN YEARS AGO

George R. Martin Jr. Weds Saturday In Casablanca: George R. Martin, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Martin, Sr., West High street, and Lucienne Puech, daughter of M. Louis Puech, ave. de L'Hippodrome, Casablanca, French Morocco, were married at Casablanca Saturday, according to a cablegram received by the family here.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Gettysburg high school, has been employed as a radio technician by the Trans-World Airways at Casablanca since July.

Mrs. S. Lester Scott Honored At Party: Mrs. S. Lester Scott, East Middle street, was guest of honor at a surprise birthday party held Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Routson, Bendersville.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Clair Fohl and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Myers of Idaville; Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Kunkle, Mr. and Mrs. John Klinefelter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kitzmiller, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Tawney and Mr. and Mrs. Scott, all of Gettysburg.

Clark Staley Quits Force: The resignation of Officer Clark W. Staley from the Gettysburg borough police force, effective April 1, was announced today by Chief of Police Robert C. Harpster.

Officer Staley said he resigned because he had obtained employment elsewhere that offered a better opportunity. Staley has been a member of the borough police force since March 7, 1944.

Eagles End Observance Of Anniversary: The 40th anniversary celebration of Gettysburg Aerobics No. 1562, Fraternal Order of Eagles, came to a close Saturday night with a dance at the club-rooms on Chambersburg street with Robert Brothers' seven-piece orchestra providing the music.

Loss Of Faith In God Cited Tragedy Of Day: "Nothing in this day is so tragic as the fact that man has lost faith in man — and this is the consequence of having lost faith in God," Dr. Carl C. Rasmussen, professor of systematic theology at the Gettysburg Lutheran Theological Seminary, declared Friday evening at the Religion-in-life conference at Gettysburg College.

"Gettysburgian" Marks Fiftieth Year At College: The "Gettysburgian," Gettysburg college weekly publication, this week celebrated its fiftieth anniversary with a special four-page supplement reviewing much of the history of the college it has recorded during the past half century.

The first edition of the paper came out March 9, 1897. The first editors and founders of the paper were Charles Tressler Lark, who died a few years ago after becoming widely known as an attorney and receiving many honors from the college; S. M. Lutz, who later served as a chaplain in the army, and Edmund W. Meisenholder, who has been chief surgeon of West Side Sanitarium at York for many years. One of the advisors for the youthful editors of 50 years ago was the late William Arch McClean, then a practicing lawyer and later publisher of the "Gettysburg Compiler."

Auto Driving To Be Taught: At a meeting of the Biglerville School Board Friday evening the directors approved a course in automobile driving education which is approved by the Department of Public Instruction.

Moose Lodge Backs Higher Teacher Pay: The Gettysburg Moose lodge went on record at its regular meeting Thursday evening as favoring increased salaries for the state's school teachers.

A resolution adopted by the members pointed out the danger to the school system of continued low salaries for teachers and urged the state legislature to adopt bills increasing the amount of subsidy to the local school systems so that the salaries of teachers could be increased to a

Today's Talk

THE RICH MIND

God has bequeathed to each one of us an inheritance greater than anything material in all this world — that mind of yours and mine. This mind is a veritable mine, with hidden riches, which only await digging into, to discover the key to life's happiness and knowledge that can be far better than gold.

Emerson once wrote that "no matter how often defeated, you are born to victory!" And so we are. In this mind of ours are all the elements that combine to give us the success that can be ours. It only awaits our will and effort to discover its choicest treasures. Life, and all that there is in this world, is revealed in the mind. And we who dig deepest, and with a purpose, find most there. Little by little all nature is at our doorstep, and life's light shows us to the path of all the great wonders of creation if we will but use our eyes and look about us. God is a guide to His humblest creatures.

It is significant that this mine of the mind never exhausts its riches. In fact the more it is mined the more it is replenished. There is room for all the knowledge of the world that we choose to place there. Wonder of wonders! There are no limits to the capacity of the brain can be measured, but not the ideas that stream through it. As Wendell Phillips once said, "The biggest brains do not go to Congress." No. They are busy carrying on the work of the world. Through the eyes of the mind we can look out upon all the world, and with Nature as a guide we can keep adding wealth to this mind of ours distributing, far and wide, and the accumulated knowledge we have gained, inviting others to do the same. The rich mind is immortal!

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Just Folks

RESURRECTION

The roses sleep the winter through,
And some have said
Who've stood a leafless branch
to view:
"They must be dead."

"The stems lie sticks are old and dry,
No life appears;
Perhaps, like us, they also die
With aging years."

Take not for granted solemn death,
With sun and rain
They may awake again to breathe
And live again.

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THE ALMANAC

March 10—Sun rises 6:21; sets 6:01
Moon sets 1:58 a.m.
March 11—Sun rises 6:19; sets 6:02
Moon sets 2:48 a.m.
MOON PHASES
March 15—Full moon.
March 23—Last quarter.
March 31—New moon.

minimum of \$2,400 a year.

Miss G. Rose New President VFW Auxiliary: Miss Genevieve Rose was elected president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars here at a meeting Wednesday evening in the VFW home on Carlisle street. Other officers elected include: senior vice president, Mrs. Elizabeth Ridler; junior vice president, Mrs. Rose Sanders; treasurer, Mrs. Merion Bushman; chaplain, Maud O. Myers; conductress, Mrs. Virginia Lauer; secretary, Miss Ethel Sanders; guard, Mrs. Mary C. Berger; trustee, Mrs. Jean Shealer; musician, Mrs. George Martin; historian, Mrs. Mary E. Kitzmiller; patriotic instructress, Mrs. Bessie Smith; color bearers, Miss Bernice Bumbaugh, Mrs. Lottie Ridinger, Mrs. Ruth Miller and Mrs. Harold Culp.

I. Z. Musselman Is Shuffleboard Champ In South: I. Z. Musselman, Orrtanna fruit grower, has been named champion shuffleboard player in St. Petersburg, Fla., according to news reports from that city.

Fire Of 'Unknown Origin Destroys Airport Hangar And Eight Planes Monday Night: 4,200 Chicks Burn: Fire of as yet undetermined origin destroyed the Gettysburg airport hangar, eight airplanes, more than \$13,000 worth of airplane parts, all the machine tools and equipment, office records and furnishings and 4,200 chicks which had been stored in the hangar office shortly after 10 o'clock Monday night.

Six of the planes destroyed were stored in the hangar, two were anchored on the line outside the hangar, 24 other planes on the line outside were not damaged. The chicks had been stored in the building because a plane from Meriden, Conn., which had brought other chicks here, upset on the runway in its attempted takeoff Monday afternoon and the chicks in the plane were being held until they could be flown out after the plane was repaired.

Artist Norman Rockwell has a pair of trifocal glasses. Reading portions are for his palette, intermediate for his canvas and distance portions for his model.

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LENTEN
GUIDEPOSTS

LOST CHILD

By CONSTANCE FOSTER
Writer, Clearwater Beach, Florida

My friend Emily said it all started the day she baked the cookies. A woman in her early fifties with black hair and incredibly blue eyes, she had recently lost her husband and was going through a bad time of readjustment.

"I was feeling sorry for myself," she admitted. "It seemed I had never been able to keep what I loved."

There had been the bad times, years ago, when Emily was very young and made a mistake. She thought a boy loved her. But he skipped to Texas when he learned that there was a baby coming.

In those days, 30 years ago, people were even less tolerant of babies born out of wedlock, and Emily's minister persuaded her to give the child up for adoption. She didn't know who took him and saw him only briefly before she parted with him.

A Crumpled Toe
"Long enough to notice that he had a funny, crumpled-up little toe on the left foot, just like mine," she told me. "It sort of made him seem all the more mine."

Emily moved to another state and found a good job there. When she married Jim, she never told him about that sad chapter in her past.

The years passed, and no children came to Emily and Jim. She thought often of the tiny boy she had barely known.

After her husband died, Emily moved back to her girlhood home in the small town where she had made her "mistake" those many years ago.

She Was Depressed
The day she baked the cookies Emily had been especially depressed.

"Nothing seemed worth while," she told me. "I knew it was wrong for me to feel that way. So I took my apathy to God, and I asked him for a second chance. And first thing I knew, for no reason at all, I found myself out in the kitchen stirring up a batch of oatmeal cookies."

The cookies were barely out of the oven when she heard some children quarreling in the yard next door. Emily went out with a platter of cookies. Before she left the children, they were pals again.

Later that same day, the phone rang, and it was a doctor from the local sanitarium, wanting her to care for a couple of children while their mother was sick in the hospital.

Felt Useful Again
"I happened to be calling next door to you a few hours ago," he told her. "I watched you break up that backyard flight with your homemade cookies, and it strikes me that you could be just the one to take these two homeless ones."

Emily kept the two little girls for nearly two months and knew what it was to feel busy and useful again. There was never a dull moment. She found new energy and began to look years younger. In the year that followed, Emily took in nearly a dozen children for periods of two weeks to several months.

Then came the day the hospital sent Cathy and Andrew to her. Their young mother had a severe case of tuberculosis, and the children's father had been killed in Korea. From the moment she first saw them, Emily says she had the strangest feeling of familiarity, as if she had always known them.

A Crumpled Toe!
Andy was all boy — blond like his young mother. But Emily caught her breath sharply when she pulled off his socks to put him to bed that first night. There on his left foot was a crumpled toe!

She couldn't rest after that un-

SUPREME COURT
ORDER IGNORED

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The Florida Supreme Court Friday invoked states' rights to deny Virgil Hawkins, Daytona Beach Negro, immediate admission to the University of Florida law school.

The state tribunal's order came down almost a year after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that Hawkins was entitled to prompt admission to the all-white university.

In its 5-2 opinion, the state court said it could not conceive that the U.S. Supreme Court would hold that the highest court of a sovereign state does not have the right to control the effective date of its own discretionary process.

The state court said that while it was refusing at this time to order Hawkins' admission to the University of Florida, the action was taken without prejudice to his rights to come before the court again "when he is prepared to present testimony showing that his mission can be accomplished without doing great 'public mischief.'"

NAMED TO COMMITTEE

State Senator Douglas H. Elliott of the Adams-Franklin district has been appointed vice chairman of the legislative committee, Pennsylvania Department, American Legion, is announced today by Department Commander Joseph P. Gavenonis. Senator Elliott, vice president of Wilson College, is a member of the Burt J. Asper American Legion Post and of the Chambersburg Joint Veterans Council.

til she knew for sure. But finding out was not easy. She prayed to God that at last the truth would be revealed to her.

The mother was too ill to talk. All Emily could learn was that the father's name had been Kenneth Bradshaw. A local boy, he had apparently been born rather late in life to a well-to-do pharmacist and his wife, now both dead.

Her Former Church
She also discovered that they had belonged to the church her former minister had served. But the minister, too, had died several years ago. Finally she managed to locate his widow, now living in a home for retired ministers and their wives.

"I have your letter of inquiry," the pastor's wife wrote in a spidery scrawl, "and now that so many years have passed and all the principals are dead, I think it safe for me to tell you that my husband placed your son with a couple named Bradshaw, who were then in their late thirties and unlikely to have any children of their own."

"He was a deacon in our church and a fine man who conducted a reputable drugstore on Main Street. Ken grew up in our Sunday School and was a wonderful boy — very bright. I was sorry to hear of his death in Korea."

Emily's eyes grow misty sometimes when they light on the sturdy, handsome children playing in her yard today.

Adopted Them
Their mother did not recover and on her death the grandparents were in no position to care for Cathy and Andrew. There were no other relatives; Emily was able to adopt them.

In her prayers now she expresses unceasing gratitude that God found her fit and gave her another chance to be the mother she always wanted to be.

Recently, in a grocery store, a neighbor said to Emily, "You treat those children as though they were your very own flesh and blood."

It is Emily's proud secret that they really are.

TOMORROW — Glenn Ford, popular motion picture star, tells how he and his wife, dancer Eleanor Powell, "rediscovered Sunday" and how the renewal of their faith led them to an inspired television program.

(From the magazine Guideposts and copyright, 1957, by Guideposts Associates, Inc., Carmel, N. Y.)
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Hot Cross
BUNSARE NOW
IN
SEASONWe Have Them
atWOLF'S
PastryKITCHEN AID AND HOTPOINT
DishwashersGENEVA
Kitchen CabinetsKLINEFELTER
BIGLIERVILLE PHONE 178Mary Jane Barker, 4,
Is Buried Thursday

BELLMAWR, N. J. (AP) — Burial took place Thursday for 4-year-old Mary Jane Barker.

The child died accidentally last week when searchers apparently failed to look into the closet of a vacant house where she was trapped with a puppy. Hundreds of persons had searched the neighborhood and the FBI had been called in to investigate the possibility of a kidnapping.

Mass of the Angels was sung in St. Francis de Sales Roman Catholic Church in nearby Barrington. Burial was in new St. Mary's Cemetery here. Nearly 4,000 persons attending attended a viewing at a funeral home Wednesday night.

GUILD AWARDS
ARE ANNOUNCED

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — He was barred from competing for an Oscar because he was ruled an unfriendly witness before a House Un-American Activities Committee, but Michael Wilson has received the top drama award of the Screen Writers Guild.

His screenplay for "Friendly Persuasion" was the subject of much trade controversy and was not listed on the credits of the movie, but the screen writers, holding their annual awards dinner Thursday night, proclaimed it the best written American drama of 1956.

"Around the World in 80 Days," another controversial screenplay, was voted the best written comedy and the awards went to three men—John Farrow, James Poe and S. J. Perelman.

The producer, Mike Todd, had argued that Perelman alone should get the credit, but a guild arbitration board decided that all three deserved the credit.

Ernest Lehman won the award for the best musical, "The King and I."

Charles Brackett and Billy Wilder, who wrote the plays for such hits as "Sunset Boulevard" and "Ninotchka," received the Laurel Award for outstanding contribution to the writers' craft.

TRACE CLUE IN
MURDER OF BOY

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A significant clue—a handkerchief containing strands of hair similar to the victim's—spurred a hunt for evidence today in the case of a small boy found beaten to death 10 days ago.

The victim, as yet unidentified, was about 4 years old. A search force of 350 men has completed the biggest task of its kind in police history here with a fine-tooth-comb inspection of several square miles in the North Philadelphia area where the body was found.

One squad of searchers discovered a man's handkerchief among weeds a quarter mile from the death scene. Strands of hair found on the handkerchief were sent to FBI laboratories in Washington for comparison with the dead boy's close-cropped hair.

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MARINES SAY
INSTRUCTOR
TAPPED THEM

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C. (AP) — Several Marine recruits testified Thursday that a drill instructor charged with hitting them actually only tapped them.

The testimony came in the court-martial of Cpl. William R. Walsh, Lyndhurst, N.J., charged with 24 counts of hazing and maltreatment involving 11 members of Recruit Platoon 399. It is the fourth such trial here in less than a month.

Pvt. Edmund L. Ramle, Watertown, N.Y., one of the recruits, said he was told to sign a statement or go to the brig. He said the statement contained the word "hit" but Ramle said he never claimed to have been hit, "only tapped."

Acquiesce Captain

Walsh's civilian counsel, lawyer Fred W. Shields of Mount Vernon, Va., then asked, "Did Capt. Morgan tell you it was the truth and to sign it or go to the brig?"

"Yes, sir," Ramle replied.

The officer Shields mentioned is Capt. Pat Morgan, Austin, Tex. Of the recruits who testified yesterday, all except one, Pvt. David Lee Porter, 18, Hartford, Vt., said blows Walsh is accused of delivering on them actually were "taps."

Porter is the recruit who started the investigation of Platoon 399 from which have originated three preceding courts-martial in this latest flurry of maltreatment charges.

Pvt. Porter's father, Nelson R. Porter, claimed publicly he had a letter from his son complaining he had been hit with an iron bar.

Says He Was Hit Twice

In his testimony, Porter said he had been struck twice by Walsh while kneeling before a locker. He suffered a minor scalp abrasion, he said.

Under cross-examination by Shields, the youth acknowledged he had told conflicting stories on the injury. He said he may have told people he was hit by a lead pipe, and thought he told others he was hit by "something metallic."

He also said he had told some fellow recruits he stumbled over a bunk and hit his head.

ISRAEL FRONTIER, Gaza Strip (AP) — Israeli farmers in collective settlements facing the Gaza Strip manned their lookout towers Thursday for the first time in four months.

Tractor drivers again carried rifles while working the fields, as they did before the Israeli army captured Gaza in early November.

The farm families along the border are organized in a form of home guard to watch for Arab infiltrators and Egyptian-trained commandos.

JURIST SCORES
LEADER ACTION

MEDIA, Pa. (AP) — Commenting on Gov. Leader's commutation of a Chester gambler, a Delaware County Common Pleas Court judge said Thursday "our courts might just as well abdicate."

Judge Arthur P. Brethrick told the March grand jury "the governor does everything he can to minimize the efforts you people put forth. We might just as well have him come down once a week and let him impose the sentences. He is flaunting his authority in the face of the citizens of Delaware County."

The judge was angered by Leader's commutation of the 23-month sentence for gambling and book-making of Louis DeVito 47. DeVito was convicted by a jury and sentenced by Judge Brethrick last March 16 on charges of using a union hiring hall for gambling activities which the judge said came to \$1,000 a day.

FIRE DESTROYS
KNITTING MILLS

SCHUYLKILL HAVEN, Pa. (AP) — Fire and blast Thursday destroyed a three-story brick and frame building of the Argo Knitting and Bleaching Mills here. Damage was estimated at \$175,000.

Seventy-five employees fled safely when the blaze broke out on the third floor.

A visiting mechanic, John J. Eckley of New York, was trapped on the second floor, but was rescued by firemen who raised a ladder to a window. Therald Bolton, a Schuylkill Haven fireman, suffered head injuries.

Explosion of chemicals used in the bleaching shook the building which was a feeder plant for another Argo mill.

Firemen from Pottsville and Orwingsburg joined the local brigade in the two-hour effort to control the flames.

Fire Chief Claude Sausser said cause of the fire had not been determined.

Highway traffic in the area was snarled for a couple of hours by a rush of hundreds who had seen the flames from a distance.

TOKYO GROWING

TOKYO (AP) — Tokyo's population as of Feb. 1 was 8,322,530, an increase of 238,980 over the same last year, a city official reported.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

Last Day! John WAYNE in

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9:35

Shooting Match

1:00—SATURDAY, MARCH 16
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Prizes—Beef and Hams
Benefit of St. Mary's Church, FairfieldGRAEFFENBURG
INNDining Room Service
Begins Saturday Evening, March 9th
PHONE FAYETTEVILLE 60RICHARDS WILL
TELL 18 NATIONS
OF IKE'S POLICY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ambassador James P. Richards said Friday he may visit 18 or more countries in a two-month trip to explain President Eisenhower's new program for blocking Communist expansion in the Middle East.

"The mission is going to be rugged," Eisenhower's special Middle East adviser acknowledged in an interview. Richards said he plans to leave Tuesday by plane, accompanied by administration aides.

Administration sources said Eisenhower was ready to sign quickly the Middle East resolution expected to reach the White House late in the day.

Will Fight Aggression
House passage, 350-60, yesterday completed congressional action on the resolution, which serves notice that the United States will fight if necessary against any open Communist aggression in the strategic region. The resolution also authorizes military economic aid to Middle Eastern nations, including spending of a first installment of 200 million dollars by next July 1 without some restrictions in present law.

Richards said his mission would be to explain the new Middle East policy to any nation that asks. He said "plenty of them" have asked already.

A second part of Richards' job is to make recommendations for the Middle East program which Eisenhower will continue to present to Congress.

SEVEN BRIDES
ARE "ENOUGH"

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Superior Judge Elmer D. Doyle arched an eyebrow and commented: "This must be the record—21 marriages between two people."

Before him yesterday were Mrs. Beverly Avery, 46, and her 13th ex-husband, Raymond J. O'Malley, 41. Mrs. Avery's 14th mate, Gabriel Avery, 46, was with her when she sought \$233 back alimony from O'Malley, who informed the court she had been his seventh bride. He said he would pay up and that he never would marry again.

"You mean you've had it?" queried the court.

"I've had it," O'Malley solemnly replied.

WINGS OF THE
EAGLESSUN. - MON.
Doors Open Sunday 2:00
Features at: 2:40 - 5:05 - 7:10
9:35STANLEY WARNER
MAJESTIC
GETTYSBURGThey DID IT—they did it!
THEY MADE THE FUNNIEST PICTURE SINCE "MISTER ROBERTS!"

Susan Hayward and Kirk Douglas are having a "Top Secret Affair"

SUN. - MON.
Doors Open Sunday 2:00
Features at: 2:40 - 5:05 - 7:10
9:35

Shooting Match

1:00—SATURDAY, MARCH 16
GEORGE STEINBERGER FARM
R. D., Fairfield, Pa.12 Gauge Guns Shells Furnished
Prizes—Beef and Hams
Benefit of St. Mary's Church, FairfieldGRAEFFENBURG
INNDining Room Service
Begins Saturday Evening, March 9th
PHONE FAYETTEVILLE 60

SPORTS

Mount Quintet Hosts Eagles Of North Carolina College Tonight In NCAA Tourney

Another overflow crowd is expected to jam Memorial gymnasium at Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, tonight where the Mountaineers clash with North Carolina College in a second round game of the small college NCAA tournament. Tap-off time is 8 o'clock.

Making his final appearance on the home court will be Jack Sullivan, fabulous Mount point-maker who is the only senior on the squad. Sullivan, who has rewritten all kinds of scoring records, has a four-year total of 2,468 points in 98 games. His output for the current campaign is 921.

A Mount victory tonight would send Coach Jim Phelan's lads into the quarter-finals of the NCAA tournament which starts at Evansville, Ind., next Wednesday.

After 20th Straight
The Mountaineers, one of the hottest teams in the country, have a 19-game winning streak and sport a record of 24-4. Tonight's game will be their fifth in six days, three of which brought them the Mason-Dixon Conference tournament title at Baltimore this week.

North Carolina College won the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association title this season with a 16-3 mark. The Eagles, coached by Floyd Brown, have an overall mark of 21-5.

The southerners earned the right to meet Mt. St. Mary's by disposing of Florida A. M. 78-61 Tuesday evening.

Eagles Loom Strong
During the season the Durham cagers have averaged 77 points per game while allowing the opposition an average of 66. Their losses were to Winston-Salem, Virginia Union (2), Jackson and Virginia State.

Top-point man for the Eagles is Sam Jones who is averaging 19 points. Carleton Bell, 6-6, is the tallest of the starters while James Sligh, 5-11, is the shortest.

BOXING MEN BUZZING OVER "WHAT'S NEXT"

NEW YORK (AP) — Boxing men the world over were buzzing today with speculation over "what happens next" in the case of the government versus the International Boxing Club. Nobody right now has any definite idea of what's going to happen.

Federal Judge Sylvester Ryan touched off the bombshell yesterday by ruling the IBC was a monopoly and conspiracy in violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act in the promotion of world championship fights. The ruling was only on title fights and not on the weekly non-title bouts promoted on Wednesday and Friday nights by the IBC in coast-to-coast radio and television programs.

Just how this alleged monopoly will be broken up remains to be seen. Judge Ryan directed both the government and the IBC to submit proposed decrees within 30 days. Hearings then will be held before a final court order is handed down.

There were indications that if James D. Norris, president of the IBC, and his associates named in the civil suit thought a final ruling by Ryan was too severe they would appeal to the Court of Appeals and, if necessary, to the Supreme Court. This takes plenty of time.

Most observers felt the government might try to clip the IBC's empire this way: Force the IBC to relinquish some of the big arenas it controls (Madison Square Garden in New York, Chicago Stadium, Detroit Olympia, etc.); nullify the club's exclusive contracts with champion fighters and make it give up either the Wednesday or Friday night network show.

Sports In Brief

Friday's Sports in Brief
By The Associated Press
BOXING

NEW YORK (AP) — The IBC was held to be a monopoly in violation of anti-trust laws by Federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan.

GOLF
PENSACOLA, Fla. — Art Wall Jr. shot a 4-under-par 68 to tie for the lead with Peter Thomson at 138 after two rounds of the Pensacola Open.

RACING
MIAMI — Noble Drake (\$41.30) won the Billy Kelly Purse at Gulfstream Park.
BOWIE, Md. — Walnut (\$16.60) and Devilfish finished 1-2 in the Waldorf Purse at Bowie.
ARCADIA, Calif. — Willie Shoemaker rode Scotsman's Band (\$7.30) to victory in the \$10,000 Noor Allowance at Santa Anita.

FRIDAY'S HOCKEY
By The Associated Press
EASTERN LEAGUE

Charlotte 3, Philadelphia 2
FRIDAY'S NBA BASKETBALL
By The Associated Press
St. Louis 101, Rochester 92
Minneapolis 100, Fort Wayne 97

Upper Countians Give Sweaters To Bigler Grid Squad

Thirty-three members of the Biglerville High School football squad who won the Laurel Conference championship last fall, were presented sweaters this week by a group of upper Adams County businessmen and individuals. Last fall was the first time in history a Canner football team won a conference championship.

The sweaters are black and gold, the school colors. On the front of each is emblazoned a gold football upon which is lettered in black "B 1956 Champs."

The committee which was in charge of securing the sweaters included Donald Shetter, chairman; Paul Wagner, co-chairman; Glenn Bream, John Stover, Clifford Hartzell, Luther Horick, Perry House and Harold McCauslin.

DELANY GETS LAST CHANCE TO SET RECORD

NEW YORK (AP) — Ron Delany, who refuses to race the clock — gets his final Madison Square Garden chance of the year to break the world indoor mile record tonight in the Knights of Columbus games.

The record is 4:03.6, set two years ago by Sweden's Gunnar Nielsen, and there isn't a coach or official in the East who doesn't believe that Delany can break it any time he wishes.

But all these years, the Olympic 1,500-meter champion has run strictly against his rivals, and none of them have been up to pushing him as low as 4:06.

Hooted Sometimes

The folks who pay their way into the Garden every Saturday night can't conceive of a fellow not going all out from start to finish. Win though he has (15 straight indoors), they've sat on their hands when he went jogging across the finish line. Sometimes, they've even hooted him.

But last week when he made up 50 yards in the last four laps to win the two-mile run in the ICAA meet after taking the 1,000 only 48 minutes earlier, he was given the biggest ovation of his career.

Three Rivals

Maybe that will help change his mind. Burr Grim of Maryland, Jack Fawcett of the Marine Corps and George King of the New York Athletic Club are his rivals.

Tom Courney, without his archival, Arnie Sowell, around to give him the psychological jitters, is favored in the 1,000 and hopes to lower the indoor mark of 2:08.2. Sowell and Don Gehrmann hold the mark jointly.

Charlie Jenkins, the Olympic 400-meter winner, is the choice of the 600. Other favorites include three other Villanova athletes — Don Bragg in the pole vault, Phil Reavis in the high jump and George Sydnor in the 60-yard dash.

SOUTH PENN SCHOLASTIC Final-Over 50 Points

	G	F	P
P. Houser, M-burg	160	54	374
R. Hopewell, M-burg	118	89	325
E. Little, Gettysburg	117	66	300
P. Graham, Carlisle	108	74	290
B. Daniels, Hershey	116	52	284
H. Faust, C-burg	114	42	270
C. Klindinst, H-over	105	57	267
P. Klindinst, H-over	61	136	258
T. Lynch, C-burg	101	55	257
D. Heiges, M-burg	93	71	257
I. Ransom, C-burg	89	75	253
H. State, M-town	75	77	227
T. McHenry, M-town	91	41	223
B. Porry, Hanover	89	18	226
Montgomery, W-boro	77	37	191
R. Cromer, Hanover	82	7	171
P. Schiller, Hershey	61	49	171
G. Sheeler, M-town	56	56	168
R. Bietisch, S-burg	71	26	168
C. Westling, S-burg	71	25	167
B. Hess, Gettysburg	64	34	162
J. Strite, C-burg	57	32	146
L. Little, Hanover	56	33	145
E. Shade, W-boro	56	33	145
T. Boyle, Carlisle	52	39	143
L. Moyer, Hershey	56	28	140
J. Green, Carlisle	44	51	139
E. Leisher, C-burg	51	34	136
B. Michaels, S-burg	53	29	135
L. Holtzman, M-burg	54	17	125
L. Castles, Carlisle	50	24	124
D. Howell, M-town	45	27	117
J. Petherhoff, Hershey	43	30	116
C. Fox, M-burg	40	36	116
T. Kitzmiller, G-burg	50	13	113
C. Jones, S-burg	45	15	105
B. Keller, W-boro	35	34	104
J. Hardin, Carlisle	35	24	94
F. Leshier, S-burg	37	17	91
W. James, Carlisle	40	8	88
J. Wagnild, G-burg	26	35	87
C. Long, S-burg	33	21	87
Gardenhour, W-boro	33	20	86
S. Steinhour, G-burg	29	26	84
B. Reilly, Hershey	27	20	74
J. Colston, M-town	20	27	67
J. Wilt, M-town	19	21	59
D. Lagalum, M-town	27	5	59
K. Keefer, G-burg	18	21	57
E. Rife, M-burg	19	17	55

WPIAL Class B

Aspinwall (Dist. 19) 54 West Newton (17) 36
Snowden (14) 68 Bethlehem (18) 51

Friday's College Basketball

By The Associated Press
TOURNAMENTS

Atlantic Coast Conference Semifinals

North Carolina 61, Wake Forest 59
South Carolina 74, Maryland 64

Southern Conference Semifinals

West Virginia 83, Richmond 62
Wash-Lee 68, Virginia Tech 54

Other Games

Cortland 90, Brockport 53
Buffalo State 86, Oswego 74

Consolation

Plattsburgh 83, Oneonta 68
Calif 61, Southern California 55

Other Games

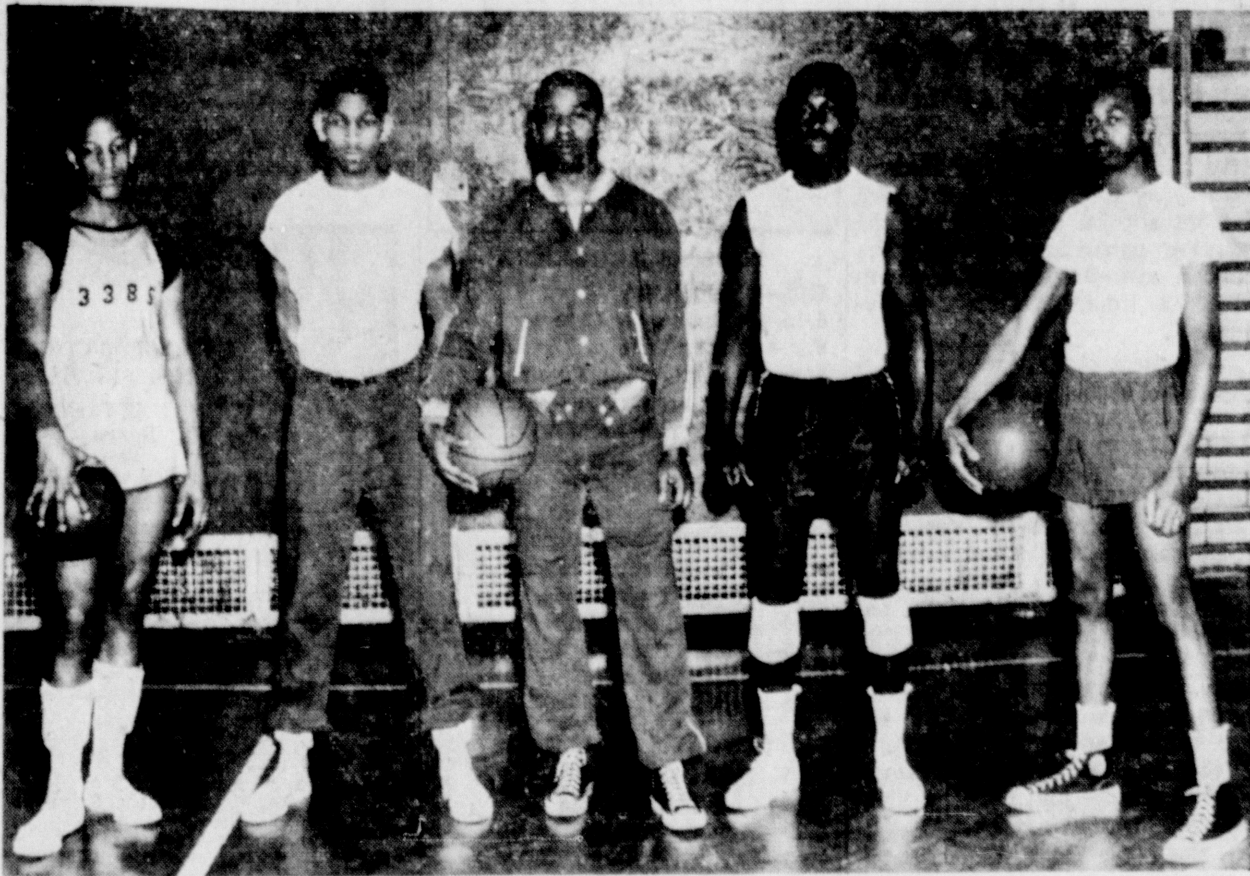
Wash 73, Wash State 72
Oklahoma Aggies 68, Bradley 53

Friday's College Football

By The Associated Press
Hillery 94, Merrimack 76

No matter where you go in Bermuda, it is impossible to get more than a mile away from the sea. The area of the island is 20 1/2 square miles.

Regular Season Rec Loop Champs



Unbeat regular season champions of the Recreation Basketball League, the Celtics, pictured above, failed in their bid to add the playoff title when they bowed 55-53 to the Methodists Thursday.

Left to right, James Townsend, Joseph Dearing, William Carter, manager; Elmer Thomas and Joseph Carter. (Photo by Ziegler Studio)

Dale Long Recalls Rickey's Effort To Make Him Catcher

PORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Buried deep in an old trunk in the Pittsburgh clubhouse is a mitt for a lefthanded catcher, the last souvenir of Branch Rickey's noble experiment with Dale Long in the spring of 1951.

It is six years later and Long, after knocking around in seven chain gangs, has gained stature as a big league first baseman. As recently as last spring he admitted was "just another ball player." Now his place in the record books is assured for many years by his feat of hitting eight home runs in eight consecutive games last May.

The big fellow stood behind a wire screen just off the first base line at Terry Park while the Pirates worked out. The conversation swung around to "the great experiment" and the days when Long barely was able to crawl away from the cage with sore hands and swollen knees.

"Year Of Distinction"

"That was a year of distinction for me. Not only the lefthanded catcher bit. I was with three clubs, Pittsburgh, St. Louis and San Francisco and they all finished last. I made more money in travel expenses than I did playing. "Mr. Rickey drafted me from the Yankees chain where I was playing first base at Binghamton. He decided I was to be a catcher. The first few days I had to use some righthanded catcher's mitt, putting it on the other hand. In a day or two they dug up a special for me. As soon as the sporting good companies heard about it, I had four brand new mitts.

Played Seven Years

"Remember, I was 25 at the time and had been playing ball for seven years. Now I was doing all that squatting behind the bat for the first time. My knees were puffed like balloons. When I finished batting practice, I could hardly crawl from the cage, I was so tired.

"Finally the big day arrived, an exhibition game in San Diego. I knelt down to give the sign to some new kid who could really blaze that ball. In my head, I called for a curve. But I put

Sport Shorts

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Veteran infielder Bobby Morgan was assigned to shortstop by Philadelphia Phillies manager Mayo Smith for today's Grapefruit League opener with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The shortstop position, with Granny Hamner no longer available, is the big question mark in the Phils' 1957 plans. Hamner, because an injured shoulder has reduced his effectiveness at bat, is trying to stay on the club as a pitcher.

MIAMI (AP) — The Brooklyn Dodgers too old?

Catcher Roy Campanella bristled today when the theory was put forth to him that the Brooks might be getting a little aged. Only a few days ago, Warren Spahn, ace Milwaukee Braves' pitcher, suggested the Dodgers didn't have enough youth to make it three National League pennants in a row. "Ha," snorted Campy. "Why that Spahn is 36, so what's he talking about. Sure, we're older, but so is our opposition. To have a good club you need men who can play more than 100 games a year. And we have them."

PORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Bob Friend, ace Pittsburgh right hand pitcher, took it easy today as the Pirates departed for Clearwater to open the exhibition grind against the Philadelphia Phillies.

Friend has been nominated to start against the Phillies in a return engagement here tomorrow. If the plans of manager Bobby Bragan work out he will follow with Luis Arroyo and Don Kildore.

Bragan and all the Pirate brass are worried over the fact their pitchers haven't been able to get in much work because of poor weather this far.

NORTH CAROLINA GIVEN BAD SCARE BY WAKE FOREST

By JOHN CHANDLER
The Associated Press

The North Carolina Tar Heels, on the brink of disaster last night before running their undefeated record to 26 straight games, tangle with South Carolina tonight in the finals of the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball tournament at Raleigh, N.C.

A dramatic hook shot, followed by a foul conversion by All American Lennie Rosenbluth with 45 seconds to go, saved the nation's No. 1 college team from defeat by Wake Forest. The Deacons' Jim Gilley had put his team ahead 59-58 with 55 seconds remaining. Rosenbluth's three points gave the Tar Heels a 61-59 victory.

South Carolina upset second-seeded Maryland in the other semifinal 74-64. Grady Wallace of South Carolina, the nation's No. 1 scorer, got 31 points.

W.Va. Mauls Richmond

In the Southern Conference tournament at Richmond, Va., favored West Virginia mauled Richmond in the last half, and won 83-62, to gain the finals along with Washington and Lee, a 68-54 winner over Virginia Tech.

Winners of both tournaments will enter the first round of the Eastern NCAA regional tourney Tuesday at Madison Square Garden. The Southern Conference tourney winner meets Canisius, while the ACC winner tackles Yale. Connecticut and Syracuse meet in another game on the triple bill.

North Carolina led all the way until Gilley canned two conversions. Rosenbluth had 23 points, one less than Jack Williams of the deacons.

Hundley Did It

West Virginia had trouble with Richmond's zone defense until midway in the final period. Then All America Rod Hundley began to connect. Lloyd Sharrar led the winners with 20 points. Hundley had 17.

Texas Western withdrew from the NCAA tourney after Charles Brown, high scorer and rebound star, was declared ineligible. Hardin-Simmons, second-place team in the border conference, now will meet Idaho State in the first round of the Far West regionals Monday night at Pocatello, Idaho.

The Bradley Braves, who play in the National Invitation tourney at New York, were handed a 68-53 thumping by Oklahoma A&M in a Missouri Conference finale. It was the fourth loss in the last five games for Bradley.

California, another team headed for the NCAA clinched at least a tie for the Pacific Coast Conference title by beating Southern California 61-55. The Bears can win their first undisputed PCC title in 11 years by again beating the Trojans tonight. Washington kept alive by nipping Washington State 73-72.

Janet Blair Will Quit Sid Caesar

NEW YORK (AP) — Janet Blair, Sid Caesar's third television wife, says she is bowing out of the comedian's TV show at the end of this season, June 15.

Miss Blair who replaced Nanette Fabray in Caesar's Hour, said yesterday she was leaving the program because her role was not big enough. She added:

"My association with Sid personally has been completely cordial. This is purely a professional split."

FRIDAY'S FIGHTS

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK (Madison Square Garden) — Walt Byars, 144 1/2, Boston, outpointed Garnett (Sugar) Hart, 145 1/2, Philadelphia, 10.

HAMBURG, Germany — Peter Mueller, 156 1/2, Hamburg, outpointed Erich Walter, 156 1/2, Berlin, 12.

MELBOURNE — Mike Holt, 163, South Africa, stopped Ricardo Marcos, 166 1/2, Australia, 3.

Sullivan, Williams On All-Tourney 5

Jack Sullivan, Mt. St. Mary's College, who set a tournament scoring record with 102 points, and Bill Williams, Mount center, have been named to the 1957 Mason-Dixon Conference tournament all-star team.

Sullivan was a unanimous choice and Williams was second high in the balloting.

Other members of the first team include Putt Moyer, Baltimore; George Welsh, Baltimore, and Jim Staite, Loyola.

Bert Sheing of the Mount was a second team selection.

MAJOR LEAGUES GET AROUND TO EXHIBITION BALL

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The 16 major league clubs got down to serious business today when they all took the field for the opening of the exhibition season.

Mickey Mantle, the triple crown winner of the New York Yankees last season, was scheduled to try it out for at least a few innings against the St. Louis Cardinals at St. Petersburg, Fla. He is bothered by an ailing knee.

Card Manager Fred Hutchinson will test bonus baby Lindy McDaniel, probably for the middle three innings.

Use 30 Fledglings

However, McDaniel wasn't the only rookie who got the once-over from his manager. All told, about 30 fledglings were down for three-inning stints.

Rookie Manager Jack Tighe of Detroit Tigers is sending the same lineup against the Boston Red Sox at Sarasota as he expects to use opening day. Jim Finigan, obtained from Kansas City, is the only newcomer. He will play third base and Ray Boone will switch to first.

Only One Regular

The only regular in the Red Sox lineup was Jim Piersall in center field.

At Tucson, Ariz., the Cleveland Indians and New York Giants begin their annual series. Cleveland's lineup will be composed strictly of rookies. The giants will start first-stringers.

At Clearwater, Fla., Manager Mayo Smith of the Philadelphia Phillies planned to go with his best against the Pittsburgh Pirates with Richie Ashburn in his accustomed leadoff spot.

COUNTY PISTOL TEAM TRIUMPHS

The York-Adams pistol team break a tie for first place in the William Penn League Wednesday by defeating the Harrisburg Pistol Club, 4 to 1, at Abbotstown.

York-Adams posted its sharpest efforts of the season in downing the Harrisburg Pistol Club, 2,785-2,742. Harrisburg's only point was picked up in the rapid-fire competition. Dale Guise of the winners grabbed high individual honors with a 577 aggregate.

Next on the York-Adams schedule is a league match Wednesday at Harrisburg.

York-Adams A Team

	S	T	Rap	Agg.
D. Guise	190	197	190	577
J. Robert	150	184	184	518
E. Williams	169	182	186	537
M. Hull	178	192	181	551
F. Hoffman	178	192	180	547
Totals	930	992	927	2749

Alternates

	S	T	Rap	Agg.
P. Dressel	169	186	187	542
E. Greenman	166	190	185	541
J. Wilhelm	169	182	186	537
W. Stueben	157	190	186	533
D. Alton	165	183	182	530
C. Sauer	164	187	187	538
H. Wetzel	161	174	183	518
J. Lawrence	167	179	171	517
G. Baum	154	183	172	509
R. Kopp	165	182	172	499
A. Hoffman	156	183	159	478
M. Rhodes	155	159	169	473
D. Smith	156	161	187	471
B. Fessler	159	182	129	440
S. Shaeffer	132	126	120	378
E. Anthony	92	124	122	338

Harrisburg Pistol Team A Team

	S	T	Rap	Agg.
W. Rescorla	183	192	192	567
J. Diehl	178	192	186	556
G. Deen	171	196	180	547
W. Dull	163	187	188	538
R. Swift	170	182	183	535
Totals	865	948	928	2742

SEE NEW TEST ON BUS SERVICE FOR CATHOLICS

By KARL R. BAUMAN
WASHINGTON (AP)—A possible new Supreme Court test of the use of public funds for transporting pupils to Roman Catholic parochial schools is being generated in Augusta, Maine.

Ten years have passed since the court ruled 5-4 that public tax receipts may be used for transporting parochial as well as public school pupils.

Of the nine justices who took part in the Feb. 10, 1947, ruling, which has been the court's last word on the question, only four remain. These four divided 2-2 on the issue.

Black Wrote Opinion
Justice Black, now the court's senior justice, wrote the majority opinion. Chief Justice Vinson and Justices Reed, Douglas and Murphy concurred. Of these, only Douglas still sits on the court. Vinson and Murphy are dead, and Reed retired last month.

Of the four dissenters, Justices Rutledge and Jackson are dead. Justices Frankfurter and Burton, the other dissenters, remain on the court.

The 5-4 decision was a major interpretation of the First Amendment to the Constitution, which says: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

Black's Position
The issue before the court was on the complaint of Arch R. Everson of Ewing Township, near Trenton, N.J., against the use of tax money to reimburse parents of students in Catholic schools for the children's bus fare of 20 to 22 cents daily on the same basis as if they were going to public schools. The New Jersey Court of Errors and Appeals had turned down Everson's plea that the payment violated the principle of

Taneytown

TANEYTOWN — The general and vocational course will be the program topic at the regular PTA meeting Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. in the Taneytown High School auditorium.

The eighth annual convention of the capital district of Key clubs will be held today, and Sunday at the Hotel Chamberlain, Old Point Comfort, Va. Boys attending from the school's club are: L. Hiltzbrick, J. Mooney, L. Ohler, J. Sell, R. Stonessier, D. Blair, R. Clingan, G. Crouse, J. Weber, K. Reifsnider, L. Wantz, R. Hopkins, L. Michea and J. Myers.

Rev. Miles S. Reifsnider spoke on "Leadership" at the Key Club meeting recently. John Reeve and Larry Ohler were elected delegates. Robert Clingan and Richard Stonessier are alternates.

Students in grade nine took the Kuder Preference Tests designed to help find a student's major interests.

A demonstration lesson on the teaching of current events in the

separation of church and state. Black, for the majority, took the position the New Jersey law authorizing such payments was basically social legislation for the benefit of the pupils and their families, with benefits to the church only incidental. He argued that no person may be denied the benefits of such a law by reason of his religion.

Appropriate \$100
The new case was started when the Board of Aldermen and Common Council met in Augusta Wednesday night and voted a token appropriation of \$100 for initiation of bus service for pupils in Catholic schools.

Spokesmen for several Protestant denominations and organizations opposed the bus service idea. Mayor H. Lloyd Carey said he endorsed the suggestion that the token appropriation was passed with the express purpose of making it a test case and that "opponents and proponents go hand in hand with it to the Supreme Court."

LABOR GAINS IN ELECTIONS

LONDON (AP)—The Conservative party still held two parliamentary seats today after the results were in from special elections, but the Laborite opposition claimed the reduced margins of victory confirmed a trend against the government.

The closest contest was in Warwick, the constituency represented by Sir Anthony Eden for 33 years. There Conservative John Hobson got 24,948 votes to Labor candidate William Wilson's 22,791.

Eden, who vacated the seat after resigning as prime minister in January, had a 13,466 margin in the last general elections. Laborites declared jubilantly that their showing surpassed all expectation. Hobson said he hadn't hoped to get anything like the vote pulled in by Eden because of the former Prime Minister's national stature and his long identification with Warwick.

In the other election, at Bristol, Conservative R. G. Cooke defeated Laborite W. T. Rodgers 24,585-10,423. The majority compared with 22,001 in the last elections. Cooke succeeds Sir Walter Mockton, former Conservative minister of labor, who recently moved into the House of Lords.

classroom was given Tuesday to the faculty. Mr. Richter, high school supervisor, and Miss Ope, demonstration teacher from the Charles Merrill Company, were in charge.

North Carroll clinched first place honors in the Carroll County Invitational Basketball Tournament by defeating New Windsor. New Windsor was second; Sykesville, third, and Taneytown, fourth.

Mrs. Hubert J. Null attended a board meeting of the Women's League of Gettysburg College last Thursday in Brua Lounge, Gettysburg College campus. Mrs. Null represented the Carroll County Subleague.

Rev. Miles S. Reifsnider, Baust Church, and Norman Graham, Linwood, Md., spent Wednesday in Leesburg, Va., organizing a Kiwanis Club.

A surprise birthday party was held Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilhite, Taneytown, in honor of their daughter, Becky Wilhite. Those present were: Myra Lieb, Elaine Welty, Donna Eyer, Joyce Myers, Mary Wilhite, Virginia Hahn, Patsy Lambert, Barbara Ohler, Marie Stiffes, Irene Ausderman, Joane Kiser, Betty Shibley, Mary Helen Shibley, Ruth Ann Holter, Betty Young, Vera Gartrell, John Myers, Louis Michea, Allen Baumgardner, Ronald Nussbaum, Billy Utz, Ron Hopkins, Billy Stonessier, Francis Nelson, Gene Moose, Glen Hoffman, Wayne Myers, Larry Dougherty, Junior Wantz, Larry Little, Myron Wilhite, Bobby Hood, Paul Roop, Neal Wilhite, Audrey Wilhite, Danny Wilhite, Mrs. Harley Holter. Becky received many nice gifts. The evening was spent playing games and dancing, and refreshments were served.

PETERS FUNERAL HOME
321 Carlisle St. Phone 1120
Gettysburg, Pa.

RAY'S AUCTION

SUNDAY, MARCH 10, AT 1:00 P.M.
NATURAL SPRINGS PARK

1 Mile East of Gettysburg, Route 30
The following will be sold: Truckload of new merchandise! Freshly baked pastries; living room suites; electric refrigerators; electric stove; natural and bottled gas stoves; sofa; studio couch; electric washer; breakfast sets; Singer sewing machine, in good condition; porch gliders; mirror-top end tables and coffee tables; base cabinet; metal utility stand; on wheels; new TV stands; new homemade rugs; baby buggy; stroller; typewriter; check-writer; adding machine; inoleum rugs; new throw rugs and runners; new table lamps; lawn mower; lawn edger; dressers; washstands; victrola; child's desk and chair; radios; oil water heater; single and double beds; mattresses and springs; chairs of all kinds; lamps; dishes; cookware; tow chains; library table; upholstered chairs; vanity; and many items not listed.

Anyone having anything to sell, bring to Auction or call Hanover 2-8533 between 7 A.M. and 8 P.M. and I will pick it up.

RAYMOND BURKETT
Hanover, Pa., R. 5

NOTICE PUBLIC SALE OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT

The undersigned will sell at public auction at his warehouse located at 8th and Windsor Streets, Reading, Pa., at 10:00 A.M. on

SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1957

The following list of persons' household furniture and furnishings: Donald Strapweiser, Box 2, Holmes, Calif.
Mrs. Ann Miller, 143 Breckenridge Street, Gettysburg, Pa.
Clarence Davis, c/o General Delivery, Ferryville, Md.
Glenn George, 490 Ohio Street, Akron, Ohio
Mrs. Harold Bones, c/o General Delivery, Pepperwood, Calif.
Mrs. John Junk, 316 E. Middle Street, Gettysburg, Pa.
Mrs. B. R. Nicholson, R. 6, Box 49, Richmond, Va.
James L. Wilson, 15 Chambersburg Street, Gettysburg, Pa.

Kitchen sets, living room furniture, dining room furniture, bedroom furniture, and miscellaneous goods too numerous to mention, everything in good condition.

The above sale is made by the undersigned in order to satisfy and discharge his lien for unpaid charges for storage against the aforesaid property in accordance with Section 33 of the Act of March 11, 1909, P.L. 19 No. 13, relating to warehousemen's liens and the enforcement thereof.

H. E. BRINKERHOFF & SONS
120 Carlisle Street
L. M. F. Hocker, Auctioneer
Gettysburg, Pa.

Dial 1450 For W-G-E-T Programs

TODAY'S PROGRAMS

6:00—World News
6:15—Serenade In Blue
6:30—Dinner Date
7:00—Seven O'clock Summary.
Hear area news direct from Times newsroom with Henry Roth reporting.
7:05—State News
7:10—Weather
7:15—Stand By For Music
7:30—Pan American Record Show
8:00—Platter Party
11:00—News and Sports Round-up
11:15—Platter Party
11:55—World News
12:00—Sign Off

SUNDAY'S PROGRAMS

8:00—World News
8:15—Christian Science
8:30—Sunday Side Up
9:00—Laymen's Hour
9:30—Protestant Hour
10:00—Ave Maria Hour
10:30—Interlude
10:45—Gettysburg Church of the Brethren — Rev. Robert Knecht, pastor.
12:00—World News
12:05—News Review
12:15—Church World News
12:30—Lyn Murray Show
1:00—Easy Listening
1:55—Baseball — Phils vs. Pirates
4:00—Sunday Serenade
5:00—Passport to Day Dreams
5:30—Twilight Time
6:00—News
6:15—Civil Defense
7:00—Forward America
7:30—Novena Services
8:00—Bob Eberly Show
8:15—Music For America
8:30—Listening Post
8:45—U. N. Story
9:00—World News
9:15—Quiet Time
9:30—Music of the Masters
11:00—News and Sports Roundup
11:55—World News
12:00—Sign Off

MONDAY'S PROGRAMS

6:00—World News
6:05—Reveille Roundup
7:00—World News — J. R. Weaver
7:05—Morning Show
7:25—Weather
7:30—News—C. E. Williams
7:35—Morning Show
8:00—World News
8:05—Local News — First National Bank — Local news direct from The Gettysburg Times — "Hen" Roth reporting
8:15—Morning Show
8:25—Weather
8:30—Novena Services
9:00—Sacred Heart
9:15—Morning Devotions — Rev. Fehl — United Brethren Church
9:30—Music Coast to Coast
10:00—World News
10:05—State News
10:10—Weather
10:15—The Song and the Star
Today's Star — Eddy Howard
10:30—House of Music
11:00—Guess Who—Guess What
11:30—Farm Journal of the Air
12:00—World News
12:05—Penna. News
12:10—Today & Tomorrow
12:15—Aero Oil News
12:30—Westward To Music
12:45—Adventure In Melody
1:00—Young At Heart
2:00—Matinee For Moderns
3:00—News

TELEVISION

Video Everyday—All Rights Reserved—H. T. Dickinson & Co., Inc.

2-WMAR 4-WNBW 5-WTIG 7-WMAL 8-WGAL 9-WTOP 11-WBAL 13-WAAM

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

DAILY PLATTERS QUICK SERVICE
Plenty of Parking Space
BANKER'S Restaurant and Bar
Gettysburg, Pa.

SATURDAY EVENING

8:00—(4) Footlight Theater
(5) Star Playhouse
(6) Clown Corner
(7) TV Time
(8) Giant Ranch (in Progress)
(9) Roy Rogers
(10) Theater (in Progress)
(11) Greater Washington News
(12) Call of the Outdoors
(13) Range Rider
(14) Annie Oakley
(15) Sports Review
(16) Lasso
(17) Traffic Court
(18) Capital Cavas
(19) Bowling Champs
(20) I've Got A Secret
(21) Stories of the Century
(22) Foreign Legionnaire
(23) Captain Midnight
(24) News From 4 Corners
(25) Sports, Weather & News
(26) Count of Monte Cristo
(27) Hold That Note
(28) Korean Conflict
(29) Sports
(30) Tomorrow's Sunday News
(31) Highway Patrol
(32) Studio 57
(33) Stars of the Grand Ole Opry
(34) Galen Drake
(35) Secret Journal
(36) Highway Patrol
(37) I Led Three Lives
(38) The Buccaneers
(39) People Are Funny
(40) Famous Film Festival
(41) Jackie Gleason
(42) Perry Como Show

GET YOUR Maytag NOW!

1957 MODELS ON DISPLAY

USE OUR EASY TERMS!

WEISHAAR BROS.

37 Baltimore Phone 125

WINTERIZE NOW

KUHN'S Amoco Station

525 York Street

Play Safe!

NEW CUT-RATE PRIVATE HOMES 25c

Phone 1453-R-4 For Prompt Service

PLANK'S GARBAGE - SERVICE

11:58—(2) Pastor's Study
(3) The Night Show
(4) The Late Show
(5) Movies
(6) News, Bible Reading
(7) Inspiration
(8) Practical Preaching
(9) Final Edition—Tomorrow on WAAM
(10) News and Sports
(11) MONDAY MORNING
(12) Good Morning Show
(13) Today
(14) Captain Kangaroo
(15) Panorama Potomac
(16) Thought For the Day
(17) Captain Kangaroo
(18) Today in Baltimore
(19) News
(20) The Wonderful Window
(21) Little Rascals
(22) Cartoon Klub
(23) College of the Air
(24) Officer Happy
(25) Liberator
(26) Cartoon Funnies
(27) Romper Room
(28) Hymns of Faith
(29) Inside Your School
(30) Treasure Chest
(31) Dialing For Dollars
(32) Percy Pannypots and Friends
(33) Film Funnies
(34) Garry Moore Show
(35) Home
(36) Morning Movies
(37) Romper Room
(38) Arthur Godfrey Time
(39) Romper Room
(40) The Price Is Right
(41) Brighter Day
(42) Shopping & Home Cooking
(43) Valiant Lady
(44) Strike It Rich
(45) Truth or Consequences
(46) Frankie Laine Show
(47) Great Decisions 1957
(48) AFTERNOON
(49) Valiant Lady
(50) Let's Take A Trip
(51) Louie Tunes
(52) The Christophers
(53) TV Farmer
(54) Film Funnies
(55) Music Hall
(56) Love of Life
(57) News
(58) Search for Tomorrow
(59) It Could Be You
(60) Afternoon Theater
(61) Clown Corner
(62) News of the World
(63) Bonah
(64) Regional News
(65) Guiding Light
(66) Woman's Angle
(67) Closeup
(68) Search for Tomorrow
(69) News
(70) Quiz Club
(71) Playhouse 93
(72) Donna Douglas
(73) Ladies Home Theater
(74) Today With Kay
(75) As The World Turns
(76) Get Together
(77) Ladies Be Seated
(78) Edge of Night
(79) Our Miss Brooks
(80) Susie
(81) House Party
(82) Tennessee Ernie Ford Show
(83) Favorite Story
(84) Take A Break
(85) Big Payoff
(86) Matinee Theater
(87) Public Defender

525 York Street

11:58—(2) Pastor's Study

(3) The Night Show

(4) The Late Show

(5) Movies

(6) News, Bible Reading

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(29) Inside Your School

(30) Treasure Chest

(31) Dialing For Dollars

(32) Percy Pannypots and Friends

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(74) Today With Kay

(75) As The World Turns

(76) Get Together

(77) Ladies Be Seated

(78) Edge of Night

(79) Our Miss Brooks

(80) Susie

(81) House Party

(82) Tennessee Ernie Ford Show

(83) Favorite Story

(84) Take A Break

(85) Big Payoff

(86) Matinee Theater

(87) Public Defender

FREED PASTOR STAYS IN CHINA

HONG KONG (AP)—An American Lutheran missionary freed after five years' imprisonment and house arrest in Red China said today he wants to stay there to "find out what it's all about."

The Rev. Paul J. Mackensen Jr., 32, a bachelor from Baltimore, was freed Thursday after serving a term for "acts threatening the security" of Red China. The Communists still hold four Americans in prison and five in the Shanghai

house where the Lutheran had been kept since last summer. The missionary said in a telephone conversation from Shanghai that he had undergone "a certain amount of education" while confined and had "learned something of the program for social changes taking place in China."

"Now I'd like to study what is going on. Whether I agree or not is up to me," he said.

He said his course depends on whether he finds "something to do" and that he had had no success thus far.

He said also that the Communists had not told him yet that he could remain.

WANTED REGISTERED NURSE

Full-time Job
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply in Person
Week Days — 7:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

GETTYSBURG SHOE CO.

Fairfield Road Gettysburg, Pa.

95 bu. - 15 new features to do the job best

O. C. RICE & SON

Biglerville, Pa. Opposite High School

Evangelist Jimmie Threlfall Pontiac, Michigan

Singer Harold Lyman Union City, Pa.

Evangelistic Crusade

Nightly at 7:30 P.M. UNTIL MARCH 17

CENTENARY E.U.B. CHURCH

Biglerville, Pa.

Rev. Laverne E. Rohrbach, Pastor

Dynamic Preaching—Inspirational Music

YOU ARE WELCOME

Tune In to the Following Radio Broadcasts

Saturday, March 9 WGET 1450 9:30 A.M.

Tuesday, March 12 WGET 1450 9:00 A.M.

Thursday, March 14 WGET 1450 8:45 A.M.

Saturday, March 16 WGET 1450 9:30 A.M.

FREE! \$2,500 in Certificates

Towards the Purchase of

NEW 1957 BROTHER SEWING MACHINES

It's Fun! It's Free!

It's Simple!

Just Count the Triangles!

ONLY ADULTS ELIGIBLE!

March Classifieds Will Bring Cash For April's Shower Of Bills!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found 6
LOST: MALE, black French Poodle, 1 mo. old, wearing red collar; in vic. of Aspers. Contact Biglerville 225-R-24... liberal reward!

LOST: EARRING, white pearls, round ruby stone, in square setting. Please return to Gettysburg Times!

NOTICES

Special Notices 9

HAY'S TWIN-KISS Drive-In, Emmitsburg Rd., now open Saturdays and Sundays!

\$100 REWARD for information leading to the direct conviction of any person or persons involved in the stealing of one set of socket wrenches in red metal box and other miscellaneous tools from the tool box of a pickup truck parked on a Biglerville parking lot. Please write Box 164, c/o Gettysburg Times.

BINGO PARTY Sat. night 8 p.m., March 9. Benefit Fairfield Fire Co., Firemen's Hall. Cash jackpot and door prizes.

"WE HAVE IT" Front Quarters Beef, 37¢ Hind Quarters Peef, 48¢ Our Own Hereford or Angus Pork For The Home Freezer! **BUY WHOLESALE** Price Includes Cutting, Plumbing - Electrical, Food - Hardware - Gifts. **We Haul Chunks To Baltimore** LOWER'S Table Rock, Pa.

PUBLIC SALE: March 30. Antiques, coins, power mowers, etc. Watch for full list in this paper at later date. Andrew Riley, Seven Stars, Pa.

DANCING EVERY Friday night at Barlow Fire Hall by Barlow Fire Co.

STRETCH YOUR "feed dollar!" Our "on-the-farm" feed service will build up your feeding profits! No waiting. Call Gettysburg 514, Central Chemical Corp.

"LUCKY PENNY!" Win a \$50 certificate on a new Brother Sewing Machine if you have a 1917 penny! Joan Lea Sewing Center, 241 Baltimore St., call 89-X.

LOANS UP TO \$600. For quick, dependable, 1-day service, stop in and see us when you need additional cash. Investors Loan Corp., Weaver Bldg., Lincoln Sq., phone 1072. W. E. Kershner, mgr.

BEEF BARBECUE, 12-oz. package, 49¢; just heat and serve, 5¢ generous servings! D. L. Wright Grocery, S. & Wash. Sts., call 1084.

24 TABLES for rent for wedding receptions and card parties! Call Biglerville 95, 258 or 268-R-5 for information.

ARENDTSVILLE COMMUNITY Fire Company annual turkey supper, Saturday, March 16th, Grade School Building, Arendtsville.

IMPERIAL MARGARINE, 35¢ a lb.; 3 lbs. for \$1.00 at D. L. Wright Grocery, S. & Wash. Sts., call 1084.

HAM SUPPER: Sat., March 9, 4 to 8 p.m. in Arendtsville Grade School bldg by Arendtsville PTA. Adults, \$1.25; children, 75¢.

DANCING AND games: March 30, 7 to 12 p.m., refreshments and hot sandwiches at Cashtown Community Fire Hall, benefit of Cashtown Community Fire Co. Building Fund.

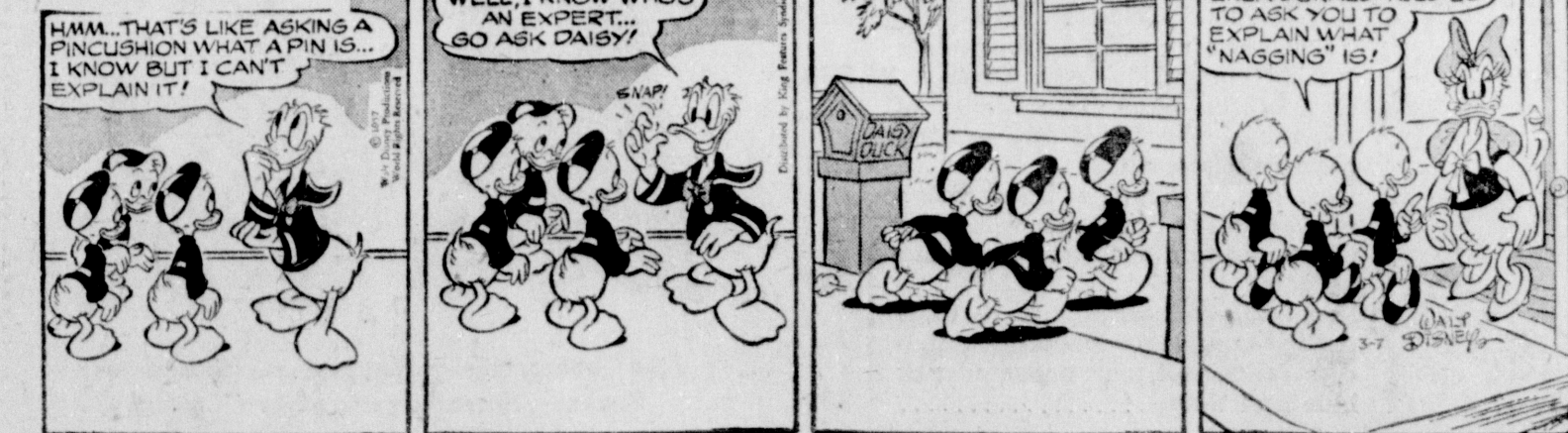
PAT! HAM supper, March 15, semi-family style \$1.00-60¢. Bendersville PTA.

"500," PINOCCHIO and canasta card party (non-progressive): Thurs., March 21, 7:30 p.m., Firemen's Community Hall, Bendersville. Admission, 50¢. Come and bring your own group! Sponsored by Adams Co. Council Republican Women.

BLONDIE



DONALD DUCK



NOTICES

Special Notices 9

24-HR. AUTO license tag service! Deliver by evening and pick up your license the next evening. Office of Patrick D. McDermitt, 152 Hanover St., Gettysburg.

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted 13

EXCELLENT SALES OPPORTUNITY!

Large independent ice cream producer has opening for salesman in Gbg., York, Hanover area. Dairy or food sales experience desirable but not absolutely necessary. Excellent salary - transportation - commission and bonus.

If you are interested in becoming associated with the fastest growing organization in the dairy industry on the eastern seaboard, here is a career opportunity that merits your attention. Give concise background information and include age in your first reply. Write Box 165 c/o Gettysburg Times

OUTSIDE SALESMAN wanted! Excellent opportunity for high school teacher. Gay's, 13 Baltimore St., Gettysburg.

MAN for year-around work on fruit farm, house available. Richard Trostel, Biglerville R. 1, call 202-R-4.

ASSISTANT MANAGER wanted, must be at least 21 years of age. Apply in person between 2 and 4 p.m. Majestic Theater.

WANTED: MAN to work on poultry farm. House with modern conveniences. Glenn Kline, Gardners, Pa. Call Big. 233-R-14.

OPPORTUNITY for clean-cut, dependable young men as bellmen. Apply in person, Hotel Gettysburg.

FOREMAN and superintendent for local reliable firm in construction work. Also salesman needed, good opportunities. Write Box 141, c/o Gettysburg Times.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE - Immediate opening in the sales field of a large farm chemical corporation for a young or middle-aged man. Must have agricultural experience and be acquainted with dealing with farmers. Traveling required. Reply giving address, age, education, marital status, previous employment and past annual earnings, to Box 162, c/o Gettysburg Times.

Male and Female Help 14

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY, skilled in typing and shorthand. Ideal working conditions. Call 1250, extension 8.

CASH for selling Dan River blues, skirts and Paemad undies. Write Box 152, c/o Gettysburg Times.

PERMANENT POSITION for experienced bookkeeper with local firm. Knowledge of machine accounting preferred. Must be able to type. Write, giving all pertinent information, particularly experience and training, to Box 161, c/o Gettysburg Times.

Female Help 15

SALES LADY to assume responsibility of housewares and small appliance department; also general clerking in store. High School education required! Personal application only - no phone calls! Joe, The Motorists' Friend, Gettysburg Shopping Center.

REGISTERED NURSE wanted! Full-time job. Excellent working conditions. Apply in person, weekdays, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Gettysburg Shoe Co., Fairfield Rd., Gettysburg.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help 15

WAITRESS! REGULAR employment for steady worker. Time, evenings. Apply Plaza Restaurant.

FOR SALE

Household Goods 18

PERIOD-STYLE, mahogany 4-pc. bedroom suite, 8 drawer chest, double dresser, powder bed and night stand. Simmons Beautyrest box spring and mattress; this suite same as new! Walhay's Furniture, Fairfield Rd.

ABC AUTOMATIC washer and dryer, like new, reasonable price. Call Gettysburg 859-R-31.

Clothing 19

BEIGE HANDMAKER suit, size 12, practically new. Apply 261 Bedford Ave., or call Gbg. 39-W.

Farm and Garden 22

BALER TWINE, for early delivery! Ask for price, Adams Co. Farm Bureau, Gettysburg, phone 380; New Oxford, phone 4-6101

FOR SALE

200 Bushels of Apples Call Gettysburg 933-R-23

SEED OATS, Clinton No. 59, certified and treated. Biglerville Warehouse Co., call Big. 4-J.

SELECTED IOCHIEF yellow sweet corn seed; also selected Golden Cross Bantam sweet corn seed. Ivan Straley, Emmitsburg Rd., call 1509-R-11 after 7 p.m.

Farm Equipment 23

USED FARM MACHINERY Ford tractors from \$650 to \$1195 John Deere H with plow and cult. Farmall F-12 and cult. \$250 Allis Chalmers WC, \$250 Allis-Chalmers B, plow, mower and cult.

Ford mounted plows John Deere pull-type plow Cultipacker Disc harrow 7 ft.-28 Ford Spring tooth harrow, 3 sec. Ford Corn planter - Deere Corn planter - Deere Cultivator - Ford front Side dresser for cult.

Mowers - Ford rear 6 and 7 ft. Mower - Side mount Ford Side delivery rake 8 ft. Wagon 2 1/2-ton IHC with box Hammer mill 13" N Holland Belt elevator 16-ft. Roll over scoop Chain saw 18"

New Tractor Mounted Field Sprayers BASEHOAR FORD CO. 35 E. King St. Littlestown, Pa.

We've Got It! The MASSEY-HARRIS M-H 50! With Hydramatic Power! See how it increases traction automatically! Arrange A Demonstration

O. C. RICE & SON Opposite High School Biglerville, Pa.

USED FARM MACHINERY 1953 Oliver 777 row crop H-Farmall Papec Furrow harvester, complete

M-M Baler, automatic wire tie Oliver corn picker, 2-row pull-type "355" Oliver, 3 pt. power Massey-Harris power take-off mower

USED PLOWS 2-IHC 3 bottom pwl. 1-Case 3 bottom hyd. 3-John Deere 2 bottom "44" 2-Massey-Harris 2 bottom

BALER TWINE Special for the month of March \$1.00 Per Bale

EARL W. GUISE & SONS Gettysburg R. 4 Call 895-R-14

Livestock 25

ABERDEEN ANGUS: 10 cows will drop calves in early spring. 1 young bull. All are registered and blood tested. J. L. Bowling, 7 mi. south of Gbg. on Rt. 15, turn right on Fairfield Rd., 2nd house.

12 PIGS: 1/2 mile northwest of Sprigg's Garage, off Rt. 15. John Herr.

LOW OVERHEAD at

WOLF'S FURNITURE STORE Two Taverns, Pa. Means Bargain Prices ALWAYS

FOR SALE

Household Goods 18

PERIOD-STYLE, mahogany 4-pc. bedroom suite, 8 drawer chest, double dresser, powder bed and night stand. Simmons Beautyrest box spring and mattress; this suite same as new! Walhay's Furniture, Fairfield Rd.

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12 PIGS: 1/2 mile northwest of Sprigg's Garage, off Rt. 15. John Herr.

FOR SALE

Livestock 25

PRIVATE SALE of Wisconsin Holstein dairy cows, fresh and close springers, TB and Bang's certified. Terms arranged by S. K. Norman. On the John Kline farm, located on Route 422 between Lebanon and Myerstown.

REGISTERED GUNSEY cow, 3rd calf. Heifer, 1st calf due Mar. 5. One 15-month bull. Individual accredited herd. Vaccinated SPABC breeding. Geo. E. Kane, Biglerville R. 2, call 166-R-21.

Nursery Stock 26

PENNSYLVANIA EVERGREEN SEEDLINGS

We have the best for Christmas trees, Pines, Spruces, Firs. Send for listing today.

SCHROTH'S NURSERY Indiana, Pa.

Pets of All Kinds 27

CHINCHILLAS for sale! My entire herd of 24 good grade animals with cages and all equipment at a bargain price for quick sale! Write or phone: Edward Gentz, Hanover R. 2, Pa., call Hanover 2-6556 for price and information!

Poultry and Chicks 28

HIGHEST PRICES paid for wrecked and junked cars! We also buy rags, old batteries, scrap iron, copper, brass, lead and aluminum delivered at our place of business. Hansford's Body Shop, located 4 1/2 mi. east of Gettysburg on U. S. 30, call 530-Z.

BRAND NEW 1957 Royal portable typewriter. Your choice of colors. Pay only \$1 per week to own this fine typewriter! Phone New Oxford 4-7131 for "Free Home Demonstration!"

Wanted to Buy 29

POULTRY WANTED! Leghorn fowl, heavy fowl and frying chickens. Apply: R. J. Brendle, New Oxford, call 4-8331.

BOYS', GIRLS' teen-age spring clothing, women's loppers, suits. Barts Bazaar, 22 Carlisle St.

LIVE POULTRY wanted! Special attention to large flocks. Call Biglerville 81-R.

RENTALS

Apartments for Rent 31

FOR RENT

4-Room Duplex Apartment Call Gettysburg 149-Z

TWO AND 3-room apartments suitable for living quarters and office. Lincoln Building. Available April 1. Apply N. A. Melgares.

1ST-FLOOR APT., front, 3 rooms and bath. Available April 1. Apply 51 W. Middle St., Gbg.

2ND-FLOOR APT., 4 rooms and bath, 3 mi. from Gettysburg on main highway, with all conveniences, nice lawn and garden area. Call 1331-X.

1ST-FLOOR APARTMENT, 4 rooms and bath. Middle-aged couple desired. Call 506-W.

Wanted to Rent 36

GARAGE WANTED in vicinity 2nd block of W. Middle St. Call 620-W after 5 p.m.

FIVE OR SIX-room house or apartment, family of four adults, references. Write Box 163, c/o Gettysburg Times.

APT. WANTED by young working couple, 2 or 3 rooms, preferably furnished. Call Gbg. 743-Z.

WAREHOUSE WANTED to rent. Approximately 5,000 sq. ft., in Gettysburg or nearby. Gettysburg Shoe Co., call 531, Fairfield Rd., Gettysburg.

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale 37

FOR SALE or trade: House with conveniences near Arendtsville, \$4,200. Earl W. Mummert, Hanover St., Biglerville, Pa.

MODERN COUNTRY HOME Two-story, brick and frame home, 3 bedrooms, all convs., den, fireplace, sun porch, electric-220 v. Located just south of Littlestown, along main highway. Make appointment now to see this lovely home.

DANNER'S, Realtors P. Emory Weaver, Salesman 323 N. Queen St., Littlestown, Pa. Phone 59-J

LARGE LIST of farms, homes, business opportunities in Gettysburg area. See us today for an appointment. WEST'S, John C. Bream & Son, Fairfield Road, phone 68-Y

For Real Estate SEE LEE M. HARTMAN 56 Hanover St. Phone 107

NEW HOUSE, just completed on Route 30, 2 miles west of Gettysburg, all conveniences. Write: Box 142, c/o Gettysburg Times.

REAL ESTATE, mortgage and insurance service J. P. Curran, Inc., phone Wm. A. Bigham, Fairfield

Business Properties 38

GENERAL STORE and 9 room house. Bergdale AG Store, Biglerville, call 947-R-12.

Farms for Sale 39

2 1/2-Ac. DESIRABLE small farm between Gettysburg and Littlestown, 6 rooms, bath; bank barn, other bldgs., \$8,800. Garland, Realtor, Littlestown, Pa. Phone 137.

Miscellaneous 40

LARGE, WELL constructed, brick schoolhouse, 28'x40', containing over 1 1/2 acres of ground. Located 1 1/2 miles from Gettysburg on Biglerville Rd. Excellent business or home site location. Call Gettysburg 133-X or 1311-R-3.

RENTALS

Miscellaneous 40

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Located in Adams County! Grocery store with stock fixtures; new store-room 37'x66', 2 years old; old store-room for storage; apartment; garage space for 2 cars; well-established and good volume of business! Lebanon and Myerstown.

FARM

in York County! 6 miles north of York, 123 acres (100 acres tillable), 1 mile creek frontage, never-falling spring near buildings; 2 sides on hard roads.

APARTMENT IN HANOVER! 3-family. Income \$100 a month. A real investment at \$12,500.

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Automobiles for Sale 46

1956 OLDS, "88" Super 4-dr. sdn., driven 1,200 mi., private owner, 2-tone gray. For information, call 325-Z after 6 p.m.

SPRING SALE At Winter Prices No Money Down Up To \$1,100 If Credit Approved!

1956 Buick station wagon, 7,000 mi. 1956 Mercury hardtop, 6,000 miles 1955 Pontiac sdn., one owner, perfect.

1954 Pontiac Star Chief, 4-dr. sdn. 1954 Pontiac 2-dr. sdn. 1952 Buick 4-dr. sdn. 1951 Pontiac 2-dr. 1951 Pontiac Cat. 2-dr. 1951 Studebaker 4-dr. sdn., V-8, \$445 1951 Nash 2-dr., \$295 1950 Chevrolet conv. 1950 Plymouth 2-dr. sdn. 1950 Plymouth 4-dr. sdn. 1949 Nash 4-dr. sdn., \$145 1949 Hudson sdn., \$145 1949 Pontiac sdn. RALPH A. WHITE, PONTIAC Littlestown, Pa. Salesmen: Frank Walter and Charles Grubb Hanover, Pa.

GOOD USED CAR BUYS! 1953 De Soto 4-dr., R&H 1953 Buick 4-dr. Super, R&H 1953 Plymouth, R&H 1952 Buick 2-dr., R&H 1952 Cadillac 4-dr., "62", loaded, R&H

1951 Buick 4-dr., R&H 1951 Pontiac 2-dr., R&H 1951 Chevrolet 4-dr., R&H 1951 Dodge 4-dr., R&H 1948 Chevrolet, long wheel base "hump truck" ... And Many, Many More To Choose From! Stop In Today!! E. L. SMITH USED CARS 241 S. Washington St. New Phone: 1350

MARCH USED CAR VALUES 1956 Buick Century 4-dr. HT, power 1956 Pontiac HT, power 1955 Pontiac sdn. 1955 Chevrolet 8 station wagon 1954 Ford Ranchwagon 1954 Ford convertible 1954 Mercury HT, Continental kit 1953 Buick convertible 1952 Ford sdn. 1951 Mercury s

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Reg. \$79.95—5-pc.
Breakfast Suites
\$49.00

Choice of heavy gauge chrome or rubin steel legs on simulated face work formica top plus four sturdy chairs with plastic seats and backs.

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Reg. \$8.95—Perforated
Steel Ironing Board
\$4.88

Perforated surface for cooler ironing — sturdy steel frame — rubber tipped feet.

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Wardrobes
\$8.99

Crinkled walnut finish — 2 door style — Size: 20"x24"x60". Sturdy steel construction.

CLEAN SWEEP

Reg. \$19.95—54" 3-pc. Wall
Cabinet Ensemble
\$14.88

White enamel over all metal—chrome handles — 54 in. over all length — includes 1 right, 1 left and 1 center unit.

CLEAN SWEEP

Reg. \$119.95—22"
Power Mower
\$69.88

2 1/2 H.P.—4 cycle Clinton engine, complete with recoil starter — free leaf mulcher—jumbo 8" tires.

CLEAN SWEEP

Reg. \$229.95—Value
Maple Bedroom Suite
\$88.00

Mr. and Mrs. style dresser and mirror, chest of drawers and full size panel bed.

CLEAN SWEEP

Reg. \$199.95—Platinum
Bedroom Suites
\$148.00

Complete with full size bookcase beds, Mr. and Mrs. Dresser and mirror, and roomy chest of drawers.

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Reg. \$229.95—2-pc.
Living Room Suites
\$138.00

Famous Rowe, sofa and matching chair—deep innerspring construction. Choice of turquoise or coral tweed upholstery.

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Reg. \$119.95
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\$79.00

Fully family size — full skirting — safety wringer. 1 yr. guarantee on parts and service.

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Reg. \$84.95—Apert. Size
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\$57.88

4 burners including large simmer burner, roll out broiler, splashback—gleaming white porcelain enamel.

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Reg. \$89.95—42 in.
Cabinet Sink
\$58.00

Choice of right or left hand drain board—hot and cold mixer faucets, crumb cup. Roomy storage in base.

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Reg. \$269.95—10.6 cu. ft.
Norge Refrigerator
\$188.00

10.6 cu. ft. overall capacity across top freezer — full width crisper—storage space in door.

CLEAN SWEEP

Reg. \$8.95 Modern Ceramic
Table Lamps
\$4.88

Ultra modern ceramic base in choice of pink or chartreuse—trimmed in gold — lucid parchment shade.

CLEAN SWEEP

Reg. \$5.95—12"x48"
Door Mirror
\$2.88

Black metal frame—shatterproof glass — size 12"x48".

LAMPS AND MIRRORS

- Reg. \$8.95 — Milk glass boudoir prs. lamps — brass fittings — dotted chenille on parchment shades pr. \$ 4.88
- Reg. \$8.95—Milk glass and brass Hurricane lamps. Choice of 2 styles each 4.88
- Reg. \$6.95—Modern Ceramic Table Lamps—choice of red, pink or green — 3 to sell, shop early 1.88
- Reg. \$13.95—Ceramic planter lamp — gazelle figurine in green jade 7.88
- Reg. \$14.95—Brass Table lamp — vase shaped base — beige embossed parchment shade 8.88

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- LESS THAN HALF PRICE! Reg. \$10.98 Taffeta and Satin Comforters, plumply filled for snug warmth. A terrific value. Assorted colors \$ 4.99
- EXTRA SPECIAL! Reg. \$2.49 Full size 6'x6' textured plastic shower sheets. Lovely solid colors to blend with any bathroom 1.00
- OUTSTANDING OFFERING! Fabric sample squares, mostly 18"x18" size, in fine quality twills and cotton bark cloths .01
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- Reg. \$59.95—Platinum grey full size panel beds — odd from expensive suites 25.00
- Reg. \$22.95—Twin size plastic Bookcase Beds—compartment for radio, books, etc., choice of colors and patterns 8.88
- Reg. \$19.95 — Mahogany or Maple Beds—semi-poster or panel styles — choice of full or twin size 12.88
- Reg. \$14.95—Full or twin size plastic headboards—choice of chartreuse, red, yellow, pink or green — embossed Koroseal blocked backs 4.88
- Reg. \$89.95 — Complete twin size Hollywood Bed Outfits — famous Simmons quality — consists of innerspring mattress, box spring on legs and grey camel back plastic headboard 48.88

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- Reg. \$59.95—5-pc. Mother of Pearl formica and chrome Dinette Suite, complete with 4 chrome chairs upholstered in red plastic \$ 39.00
- Reg. \$119.95—7-pc. chrome and formica Breakfast Sets — cadet pattern—large 36x60 table—5 side and 1 arm chair in washable 2 tone turquoise and white 89.00
- Reg. \$89.95—Ultra modern apartment size dinette suites — rubin steel table in simulated ebony or platinum tops—4 chairs with plastic seats and backs 69.00
- Reg. \$169.95—Modern Dinette Suites —ebony grained formica table — 4 tub style chairs—chrome and brass basket weave backs — choice of coral or melon seat upholstery 129.00

BEDROOM SUITES

- Reg. \$224.95—Mengel Mr. and Mrs. Dresser Bedroom Suite—grey platinum mahogany — Mr. and Mrs. dresser and mirror—chest of drawers and full size panel bed plus 2 nite tables—5 pcs. complete \$218.00
- Reg. \$349.95 — Modern American-Walnut Bedroom Suite — massive 94" vanity with plate glass mirror, chair, full size bookcase bed and 2 nite tables—over \$100.00 off 248.00
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- Reg. \$699.95—Suede Grey Mahogany Bedroom Suite—ultra modern styling—distinctive in every aspect — massive 60" Mr. and Mrs. Dresser, king size chest, full size bookcase bed with gridded compartment 2 nite tables with genuine Italian marble tops 448.00
- Reg. \$209.95—Hepplewhite Mahogany Bedroom Suite—finest period reproduction — bow-front dresser with hanging mirror, roomy chest and full size sleigh style bed 168.00

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- Reg. \$19.95—Oak or mahogany record cabinets—3 compartment interior—Size: 15 1/2"x20 1/2". Ideal for use as occasional table \$ 13.88
- Reg. \$16.95—Gossip benches — the ideal telephone table—storage shelf in base. Choice of mahogany or blonde oak 12.88
- Reg. \$6.95—Wrought iron and brass magazine racks—modern styling — carrying handle 3.88
- Reg. \$6.95—Metal umbrella stands —brass frame and carrying handle 3.88

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- Reg. \$9.95 — Photo identification bracelets, sterling silver expansion band—photo compartment \$ 5.88
- Reg. \$11.95—West Bend automatic electric percolators—8-cup capacity, keeps coffee at drinking temperature 9.88

DINING ROOM FURNITURE

- Reg. \$349.95—Platinum mahogany Dining Room Suite—modern styling —picture frame buffet, china closet with sliding plate glass doors—extension table and leaf and 4 side chairs with upholstered seats \$269.00
- Reg. \$339.95 — Italian provincial Cherry Dining Room Suite—distinctively styled buffet, extension table and leaf, king size china and 4 side chairs with upholstered seats 288.00
- Reg. \$349.95—Authentic reproduction 18th Century genuine mahogany apartment style Dining Room Suite, bowed front china and buffet, extension table and leaf with pedestal base—4 lyre back chairs with upholstered seats 288.00
- Reg. \$429.95 — Hepplewhite reproduction—genuine bleached mahogany Jr. Dining Room Suite, break-front china, bowed front buffet, double pedestal table and leaf, and 4 side chairs upholstered in striped brocade tapestry 368.00

STUDIO AND SOFA BEDS

- Reg. \$229.95—Convertible Sofa—charcoal blue frieze upholstery — built-in full size innerspring mattress folds compactly into sofa \$149.00
- Reg. \$69.95 — Club style lounge chair to match above sofa 49.00
- Reg. \$219.95—New England Sav-a-Bed—a beautiful sofa upholstered in 100% red nylon boucle—with built-in full size innerspring mattress 138.00
- Reg. \$269.95—Rowe foam rubber convertible sofa—handsome coral tweed decorators upholstery — 5' foam rubber cushion—built in full size innerspring mattress 228.00
- Reg. \$69.95—New England Chair Beds — 100% nylon boucle' upholstery—opens to full length twin size bed—finest innerspring construction. Choice of blue, red or charcoal 39.00

SUMMER FURNITURE

- Reg. \$59.95—Cast Aluminum Love Seat Glider — pillow arm style — water repellent cushions — floral upholstery \$ 38.00
- Reg. \$10.95—Flying saucer chair—wrought iron frame—yellow sailcloth upholstery (soiled floor sample) 5.00
- Reg. \$5.95—Peel rattan tub style chairs—ideal for porch — lawn or den 3.99
- Reg. \$11.95 — Hammock and steel frame which is collapsible for storage purposes — choice of red or green sailcloth 8.88

HOUSEWARES

- Reg. \$12.95 — Range Hoods with built-in fluorescent light fixture — choice of bronze or white enamel finish \$ 8.88
- Reg. \$12.95—Stepladders—use as extension ladder, stairway ladder or scaffold base 7.88
- Reg. \$32.50—Metal China Closets—white baked on enamel—3 shelf — 2 glass door storage compartment in top—utility drawer—3 shelf, 2-door storage in base 22.88
- Reg. \$6.95 — Aluminum laundry carts—easy rolling casters—detachable carrying basket 4.88
- Reg. \$18.95 — Double galvanized drain tubs on sturdy steel frame with casters—complete with drain hoses 12.88
- Reg. \$5.45—Red and white steel kitchen stools—complete with back rest 3.88
- Reg. \$16.95 — Cabinet bases — red formica top — utility drawer and roomy storage in base 9.88
- Reg. \$7.95—Metal utility tables — 3 shelves on easy rolling casters — size: 15"x20" 3.88

NURSERY FURNITURE

- Reg. \$12.95 — Natural Birch Play Yards—splinter proof masonite floor — folds compactly—size: 46x46 \$ 9.88
- Reg. \$12.95—Birch High Chairs — adjustable detachable tray — complete with footrest 8.88
- Reg. \$16.95—Trimble Baby Bathing—sturdy aluminum with plastic bath—drain hose and accessory pockets 10.88
- Reg. \$9.95—Baby Baskinets—folds easily—complete with carrying handles—choice of pink and white, or blue and white 6.88

MAJOR APPLIANCES

- Reg. \$169.95—Norge Electric Clothes Dryer—selector dial—exclusive door vent—automatic safety thermostats — heavy duty motor \$138.00
- Reg. \$299.95 — Norge Automatic Washer—Exclusive time line control — 5 way rinsing—9 lbs. dry clothes capacity—full 1 yr. guarantee on parts and service 198.00
- Reg. \$299.95—Admiral 11 cu. ft. Refrigerator with life guard inside door release—separate freezer chest — full width crisper—storage space on doors 199.00
- Reg. \$299.95—Norge Electric Range — 4 large cooking units—giant 30" wide master oven — Char-coil speed broiler 169.00
- Reg. \$119.95—Wincroft full 36" Gas Range—divided top with 4 hi-speed burners—full insulated oven—roll out broiler and 2 shelf utility storage — plus oven temperature control 89.00

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

- Reg. \$299.95—Authentically styled Queen Anne Sofa—camel back—genuine mahogany trim—brocade old rose tapestry \$238.00
- Reg. \$149.95 — Richly upholstered Queen Anne Chair—trimmed with genuine mahogany—upholstered in brocade old rose tapestry — matches above sofa 118.00
- Reg. \$569.95—Karpen Living Room Suite — famous steelcase construction — upholstered in 100% blue nylon frieze — concave front sofa and matching chair—foam rubber cushions 398.00
- Reg. \$249.95—Foam rubber bumper style sectional sofas—5" foam rubber cushions, biscuit tufted backs—choice of beige, turquoise or coral 208.00
- Reg. \$229.95—Kroehler cushionized 2-pc. sectional sofa—button tufted backs, turquoise frieze upholstery 158.00

FLOOR COVERINGS

- Reg. \$69.95—9x12 Grey Nylon and Rayon Velvet \$ 48.00
- Reg. \$179.95 — 12x8'5" — Beige Hippie Velvet 118.00
- Reg. \$119.95—9x12—Avocado green cotton velvet 68.00
- Reg. \$109.95—9x12—Doe Skin Beige cotton 48.00
- Reg. \$99.95—9x12—Grey Scroll on green background Axminster 58.00
- Reg. \$99.95—9x12—Green or brown rayon velvets 58.00
- Reg. \$129.95—9x12 — Nutria Scroll Wilton 98.00
- Reg. \$159.95—9x12—Red floral bordered Axminster 68.00
- Reg. \$129.95—9x8'8" — Cocoa embossed Wilton 58.00
- Reg. \$129.95—9x12 — Brown rayon velvet 58.00

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THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES, SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1957

Spring Farm And Building Section



A peaceful, generally prosperous and beautiful land is Adams County, dotted with many outstanding farms and communities.

Oftimes the land looks as it does above, with strip cropping forming patterns on the soil.

Often it gives a view of peace and pleasure, as this farm mirrored in an artificial pond. In most cases, utility is considered first, and the utility of a pond, or strip cropping, is enhanced by the beauty produced.

Modern farming practices have come to Adams County as it keeps pace with developments in agriculture and the county's face is being changed in the process.

County Becoming "Land Of Lakes" As 56 Farm Ponds Are Added In Last Year

Adams County farmers are giving land, to hold the water that floods the county a new look.

Gradually, over the last decade, the farmers have changed the shape and the appearance of the county as a natural development of the interest the farmer has in doing a better job for himself and his children.

One change is most obvious — the county has become a "land of lakes" — rather tiny lakes most of them, but lakes nevertheless, under the term of "farm ponds."

Over 400 Ponds

Fifty-six farm ponds were added to the general scenery of the county last year, bringing to 403 the number established in the county as the result of plans supplied by the Soil Conservation Service. In addition another 100 have been installed through plans provided by the Agricultural Extension Service. And some have been built by farmers who never bothered about plans, but used rule of thumb.

As a result more than 500 ponds dot the landscape where none existed only a few years ago, providing swimming, fishing facilities, beauty, and water for orchards and herds. They also aid in the never ending problem of keeping water where it falls.

An increasing number of farmers are using their farm ponds in irrigation programs — programs that have come to the forefront in farmer thinking over the last three years. In 1956 seven such irrigation systems were installed in accordance with Soil Conservation Service plans, to provide irrigation for 470 acres of land. So far the Soil Conservation Service had provided plans for 27 irrigation systems, and individual business firms and the extension service have provided plans for possibly as many more.

Ponds And Sprinklers

Farm ponds and the sprinklers of irrigation systems are the most noticeable feature of the change, but an even deeper imprint had been made by the use of contoured farming in general, although the change has come more steadily over the years.

A motorist passing through the county wrote the Gettysburg Chamber of Commerce a letter to ask why Adams seemed so different.

Everywhere she went, the motorist reported, she saw green diamonds on the hillsides. What were they? she asked. Chamber officials were stumped until they went out and actually looked at what they had been seeing, without recognizing, for the last several years.

Contour farming, strip cropping and drainage has formed green oases, generally of roughly diamond shape (with a little imagination), over much of the county.

1,000 Farms Involved

Tractors, following the contour of the land, have plowed long curved areas of the hills and land. Sod strips in between have produced "diamonds" amidst the crop land in many places. The work was done to better the retaining power of the

land, to hold the water that floods upon it at rain time. Added effects have been the saving in tractor fuel and the beauty contour farming has given much of the county. Another added factor has been the increase in organic matter in the soil from the sod.

Nearly 1,000 of the 2,300 farmers in the county are listed as members of the Adams County Soil Conservation District. Approximately 2,000 are on the lists of the Agricultural Extension Association to receive information on farming developments.

The records of the Soil Conservation district shows that it has so far prepared land use capability maps covering 104,825 acres of land in Adams County. The census shows only 247,203 acres of land on all farms, big and small, in the county.

Figures Tell Story

The records show a tremendous amount of conservation work done by the farmers of the county in the last ten years. In addition to that recorded there is probably an equally large amount of work carried out by farmers "on their own," using plans secured through extension, or merely working by "rule of thumb" after observing similar work done on neighbor's farms.

The records of the soil conservation districts show 1,668 acres of contour orchards planted, 7,069 acres of contour farming, 1,395 acres of cover cropping, 5,163 acres of strip cropping, 8,169 acres devoted to conservation crop rotation, 1,585 acres to pasture seeding, 2,784 acres of pasture improvements, 480 acres of tree planting, 336 fish pond improvements.

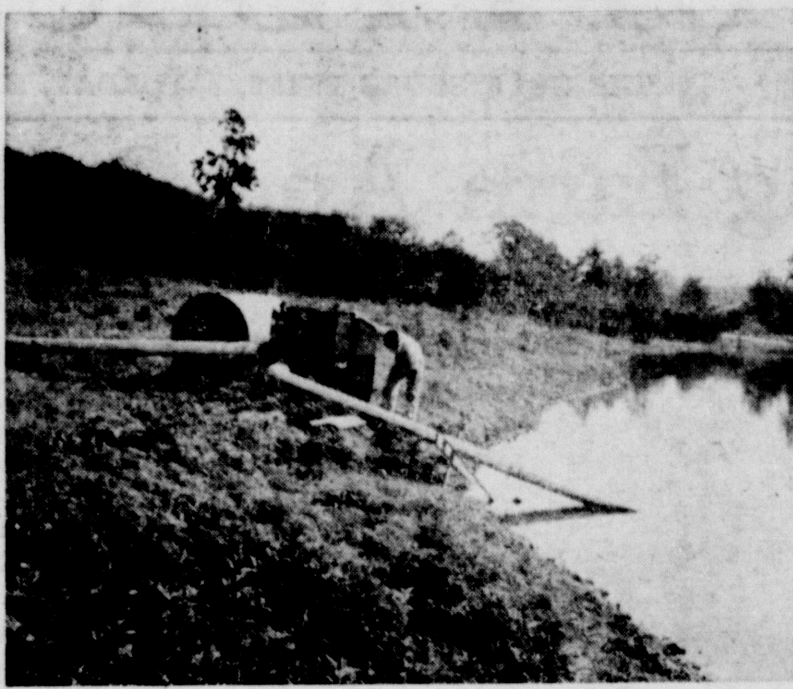
Drainage has long been a prob-

ALFALFA BETTER THAN RED CLOVER

The most popular rotation in Adams County is corn, oats, wheat and clover. Clover is grown since many farmers believe it is the best forage when the hay crop is left for only one year. This is not a good or valid reason for growing red clover.

In most cases, when fields are adapted to grow alfalfa, this crop is better than red clover, for alfalfa is fully capable of outyielding red clover in the first cutting year by as much as 60 per cent.

This is particularly true dry years when alfalfa is even more capable of outyielding red clover. In 1956, which was a wet year, an average of all research locations in the state showed alfalfa outyielding red clover by one-half ton per acre of dry forage. However, the red clover had the advantage since Nomad, a nonadapted alfalfa, was added to the average yield of alfalfa. DuPuits, the highest yielding alfalfa, yielded 5.42 tons per acre and the highest yielding red clover yielded 3.68 tons per acre, a difference of 1.74 tons of hay per acre in favor of alfalfa.



Becoming a familiar scene in the county is the pump used for irrigation from farm ponds as needed. Inspection of the pumps here is taking place at the irrigation pond of A. E. Rice, two miles north of Biglerville.

lem with many farmers, and they have done much to solve the problems, both to bring normally low land into production, and to keep high land from washing away. The records of the Soil Conservation

District show farm drainage systems have been applied covering 2,662 acres, 553,603 linear feet — enough to cover almost 100 miles, of open drain have been laid. In addition 372,715 linear feet, or 60

miles, of closed drains have been placed. 246,940 linear feet of diversion ditches have been constructed. Ponds and waterways have been a source of interest to farmers who improved 14,705 feet of channels of streams through their farms, and established 283,802 feet of grassed waterways.

Farmers spending an estimated \$120,000 or more a year in conservation improvements are developing a new look to Adams County — a green look to a large extent, as they turn to sod to improve their soils, improve their pastures, and use sod to hold down their soil along water courses and washed-out places.

The scars of deep erosion are disappearing from the county scene, and the result is not only better farms — but greater beauty.

RETRIEVER RETRIEVED

EDEN, Wis. (AP) — Firemen sallied forth from Eden to retrieve a retriever who was treed.

Clarence R. Ochs, from nearby Fond du Lac, shot a squirrel which became wedged in branches after it was killed. Ochs ascended the tree and became lodged in the limbs himself, 40 feet above the ground.

A ladder company, summoned by Ochs' more cautious companions, dislodged Ochs from his perch.

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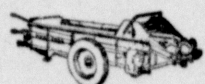
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Lowering the cost of building

without sacrificing quality of material and construction was the force behind the introduction of Hilco Precut Homes in this area.

After a careful study of many plans offered to the potential builder, both material-wise and construction-wise in both pre-cut and conventional building, the present manager of Hilco Homes in this area, V. C. Hughes and her husband, B. W. Hughes, manager of Duffy Mott Co., Aspers, purchased the pre-cut materials from the main office of Hilco Homes in Philadelphia and built Hilco's largest home.

Surprised and pleased with the saving on a residence of this size, Mrs. Hughes approached the president, Martin Cohen, Vice President Jerome Drucker, and Sales Manager Daniel Gurst on the possibility of their establishing an agency in this section.

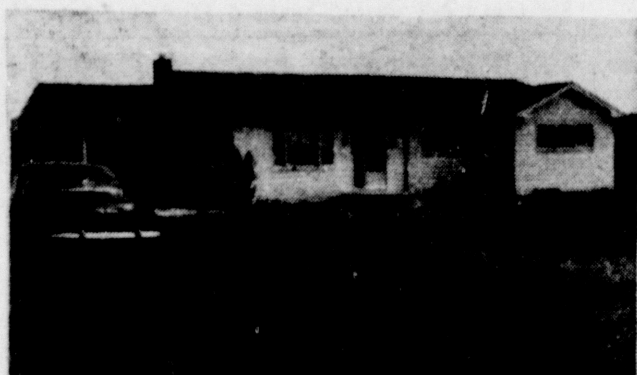
On April 10, 1953, Mrs. Hughes began trading under the name of V. C. Hughes as agent for Hilco (Continued on Page 7)

A Prize Winning Home by

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FIRST PRIZE
\$25 U. S. SAVINGS BOND



LAS VEGAS

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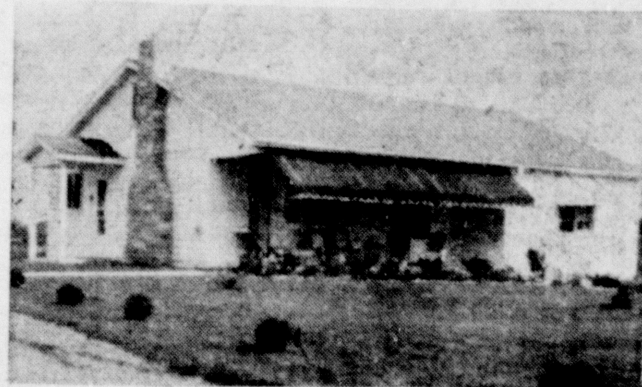
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FIRST PRIZE
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OWN PLAN

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Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Mellott
Biglerville, Pa.

★ RIO GRANDE

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Willman
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L. Warner, Own Plan
R. Graham, R. 1, Own Plan
C. Hollabaugh, Own Plan
W. Noel, R. 1, Stowe
G. Wilkinson, R. 1, Martyn

BENDERSVILLE AREA

L. Bream, Concord
C. Slaybaugh, Arcadia
C. Slaybaugh, Bunker Hill
R. Cline, Rio Grande
F. Bodenberg, Own Plan
F. Strickhouser, Jeffrey Stevens

GETTYSBURG AREA

H. Cleveland, R. 4, Rio Grande
M. Thomas, R. 3, Fairview
C. McCanns, R. 2, Laredo
D. Wisotzkey, R. 2, Rio Grande
J. Nary, R. 3, Jeffrey Stevens
H. Gulden, R. 1, Jeffrey Stevens
C. MacPherson, R. 1, Bar Harbour
W. MacPherson, R. 1, Jeffrey Stevens
H. Slonaker, R. 3, Own Plan
J. Hess, R. 4, Las Vegas
R. Storm, R. 5, Own Plan
J. Unger, R. 3, Own Plan
G. Jacoby, R. 4, Concord
L. Hawbaker, R. 1, Madrid

HANOVER AREA

J. Eyler, R. 4, Jeffrey Stevens
J. O'Brien, R. 4, El Dorado
G. Main, R. 3, Bar Harbour
J. Steich, R. D., Rio Grande
C. Sterner, Nevada
C. Markle, Own Plan
G. Valentine, R. D., Madrid
C. Bell, Arcadia

MARYSVILLE AREA

P. Peters, Own Plan
W. Eichelberg, Rio Grande

IDAVILLE AREA

A. Cline, R. D., Catalina

ARENDTSTVILLE AREA

D. Hoffman, Catalina

SILVER RUN, MD., AREA

W. Eyler, Own Plan

LITTLESTOWN AREA

L. Louey, R. 1, Own Plan
J. Eyler, R. 1, John Adams
G. Bowers, R. D., Own Plan
Orndorff, Rio Grande
Orndorff, Dorchester

WESTMINSTER AREA

G. Wagner, Rio Grande

NEW OXFORD AREA

R. Adams, Fairview
R. Lawrence, R. 1, El Dorado

FAYETTEVILLE AREA

J. Huzvar, Own Plan

FAIRFIELD AREA

J. Kime, R. 1, Rio Grande

BOILING SPRINGS AREA

H. Davanie, Arcadia
D. Miller, Own Plan
G. Bridge, Las Vegas

CARLISLE AREA

F. Shetter, R. 1, Madrid
D. Lebo, R. D., Madrid
W. Fickel, R. D., Own Plan

GOODYEAR AREA

W. Slusser, Concord

THOMASVILLE AREA

J. Valentine, R. 1, Own Plan

NEWVILLE AREA

R. Fahnestock, Bar Harbour

MECHANICSBURG AREA

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Many Different Practices Essential To Good Dairyman

By JOE S. TAYLOR
Penn State University

There is not just one good management practice on the dairy farm that makes a dairyman successful. It is how well many different practices are put together—the management factor—that means the difference between the successful dairyman and the “cow keeper.”

A sound grassland roughage program is the basis for economical milk production in Pennsylvania. The dairyman who is on a good roughage and an ample grain feeding program is still making a profit in Pennsylvania.

It does not pay to keep a cow that produces less than 300 pounds of butterfat. A dairyman needs to milk one cow for each \$1,000 of capital invested in his dairy business. This means that most dairymen should milk at least 25 cows as the average capitalization on dairy farms is about \$25,000.

Dairy Farmer's Goal

Goal of each dairy farmer should be to produce 250,000 pounds of four per cent milk per year for each full time man on the farm. Level of production, of course, will determine the number of cows to milk.

In a sound grassland roughage program three acres of good grass-legume sod is allotted to each cow; 1½ acres per cow for hay and silage; 1½ acres for cow for pasture, with corn and small grain grown between seedings.

Need 7,000 Pounds Of T.D.N.

It is important to cut crops for hay and silage early. It's the T.D.N. (total digestive nutrients) in the roughage that counts in milk production, not the tons of coarse hay or silage. Thus it is not only important to cut and store hay and



silage early, but to store it without loss of leaves.

A cow producing 10,000 pounds of milk, testing four per cent, requires about 7,000 pounds of T.D.N. With top quality, early cut, mow-finished legume hay, this cow will have to eat only seven tons of hay (3x7 equals 21 tons of grass silage) to obtain her 7,000 pounds of T.D.N., and she can almost do it on this kind of roughage without grain. Research data shows that a cow generally producing 10,000 pounds will produce 7,000 to 8,000 pounds of milk on top quality roughage alone, without supplemental grain.

However, with poor quality, late cut, wet once hay, a cow capable of producing 10,000 pounds would have to eat about 14 tons of hay (3x14 equals 42 tons of grass silage) to get her 7,000 pounds of T.D.N. and

ELIMINATE OATS UNLESS CROP IS 40 BU. PER ACRE

By FRANK S. ZETTLE
Adams County Farm Agent

Spring is rapidly approaching and again it is time to start thinking about spring seeding. Oats is our most important spring grain crop. Yet oats is the poorest crop in the rotation on most of the farms in Adams County. In most cases oats is grown because the straw is needed for the livestock on the farm. This is especially true where wheat allotments limit wheat acreage.

A recent study in Lancaster County revealed that it cost \$5.18

she can't do it.

The estimated cost to Pennsylvania dairymen to produce T.D.N. in grain during 1956 was four cents a pound, whereas it cost only about half that much to produce T.D.N. in roughage.

With early cut legume hay, silage and improved pasture, less grain is required for milk production. A small amount of home-grown grain is all that's necessary. The protein is in the early cut legumes. A 1:6 or 1:8 ratio of grain to pounds of milk produced can easily be achieved with this kind of roughage. However, if you have poor roughage it is wise to feed grain heavily for one pound of milk will buy 1½ pounds of grain on today's market.



to produce 100 pounds of digestible nutrients from oats, while it cost only \$1.73 to produce 100 pounds of digestible nutrients in the form of hay. Unless you can produce 40 bushels of oats per acre, or more, it should be eliminated from the rotation where possible.

The question often comes up as to why the yield of oats is so low in most of the county. The most important reason is that oats is a cool weather crop. Much of the soil in the central part of the county is imperfectly drained. These soils are slow in drying off and so it is usually late till we get the crop planted. Research has found that for every day oats is planted after

the normal seeding date, the yield is cut one bushel. Often one third to one half the potential yield is lost because the oats is seeded too late.

What's the story on varieties? If you are looking for a stiff strawed variety that will stand under most weather conditions, one of the Clintons is still your best bet. Garry is a new Canadian variety that is medium in height, fairly stiff-strawed and medium early maturing. Ajax is an old variety that is high producing but will lodge very easily. Craig is a high producing, stiff-strawed variety that will do well if planted early, but it is a late maturing variety.

Proper fertilization is important. Before planting, the soil should be tested for lime. If lime is needed it can be worked in during seedbed preparation. Lime may be applied anytime in the rotation that is convenient but is most effective when applied at least six months before seeding time. Where oats is seeded to grasses and legumes, an application of 400 pounds of 0-20-20 is recommended to benefit the grasses and legumes. This can be plowed down or drilled in deeply before seeding the oats.

Fertilizer Application

A fertilizer application to benefit the oats is drilled at seeding time. This application should be 300 pounds of 5-10-10 per acre where lodging is not expected or 200 pounds of 0-20-0 or 0-20-20 per acre where lodging is anticipated.

For most economic yields, proper seeding rates must be followed. Where the oats is to be seeded to grasses and legumes, you should use one bushel of seed oats. When not seeded to grasses and legumes, use 2 to 2½ bushels of seed.



Today this one-time gully on the farm of J. M. Wise, 4½ miles southwest of Littlestown, is a well-shaped, well-operating sod waterway, providing drainage from fields. Originally it was one furrow plowed to provide drainage. In a little over three years the furrow had become a gully the size shown in the picture.



In 1954 the field shown on the Mervin Tate farm, a mile southeast of Zora, was eight acres of brush and swamp weeds. A year later it was a good grass pasture because of a drainage system which includes the bedded ditch outlet through which water is shown flowing in the center of the picture. (SCS picture)



WHAT IS IT?

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Speedy Growth At Lowest Cost Result Of Following Good Nutrition Practices

Maximum net profits in raising chicks and broilers depends greatly upon speedy growth and development at the lowest net cost. Proper management is one of the principles contributing to success.

The following uniform recommendations have been adopted by the Nutrition Council of the American Feed Manufacturers Association after intensive study of all available research. These are based on the carefully considered judgment of more than 100 authoritative sources, including the nation's land grant colleges and experiment stations.

Brooding Space

1. Each chick should be allowed a minimum of 7 sq. in. of brooder space under the cover. For electrical brooders, up to 10 sq. in. per chick may be needed.

Individual Stoves

2. Where chicks are brooded under individual stoves or units, allow a maximum of: 350 replacement chicks per brooder unit; 500 broiler chicks per unit.

3. For chicks reared in confinement; allow a minimum of 1/2 sq. ft. of brooder room floor space per bird through six weeks, and a minimum of 1 sq. ft. per bird from 7 through 12 weeks.

Feeding, Drinking Equipment

4. Allow chicks the following feeder space: Day old through 2 weeks — 100 linear inches per 100 chicks. For example, a 4 ft. hopper (48 in.) open to birds from both sides provides 96 linear inches of feeding space. The same principle applies to watering space.

Three weeks through 6 weeks — 175 linear inches per 100 chicks; 7 weeks through 12 weeks — 300 linear inches per 100 chicks. Additional space should be provided in warm weather.

5. Provide 100 chicks the following drinking space: day old through 2 weeks — 20 linear inches, or two 1-gal. fountains; 3 weeks

through 12 weeks — 40 linear inches, or two 3-gal. fountains. Additional space should be provided in warm weather.

Solid Chick Guard

6. In cold weather, use a solid chick guard around the hover to keep the chicks from straying and to prevent floor drafts. In warm weather, a wire guard may be used.

7. Place guard 2 or 3 ft. from edge of hover. Gradually expand it and remove at end of 1 week.

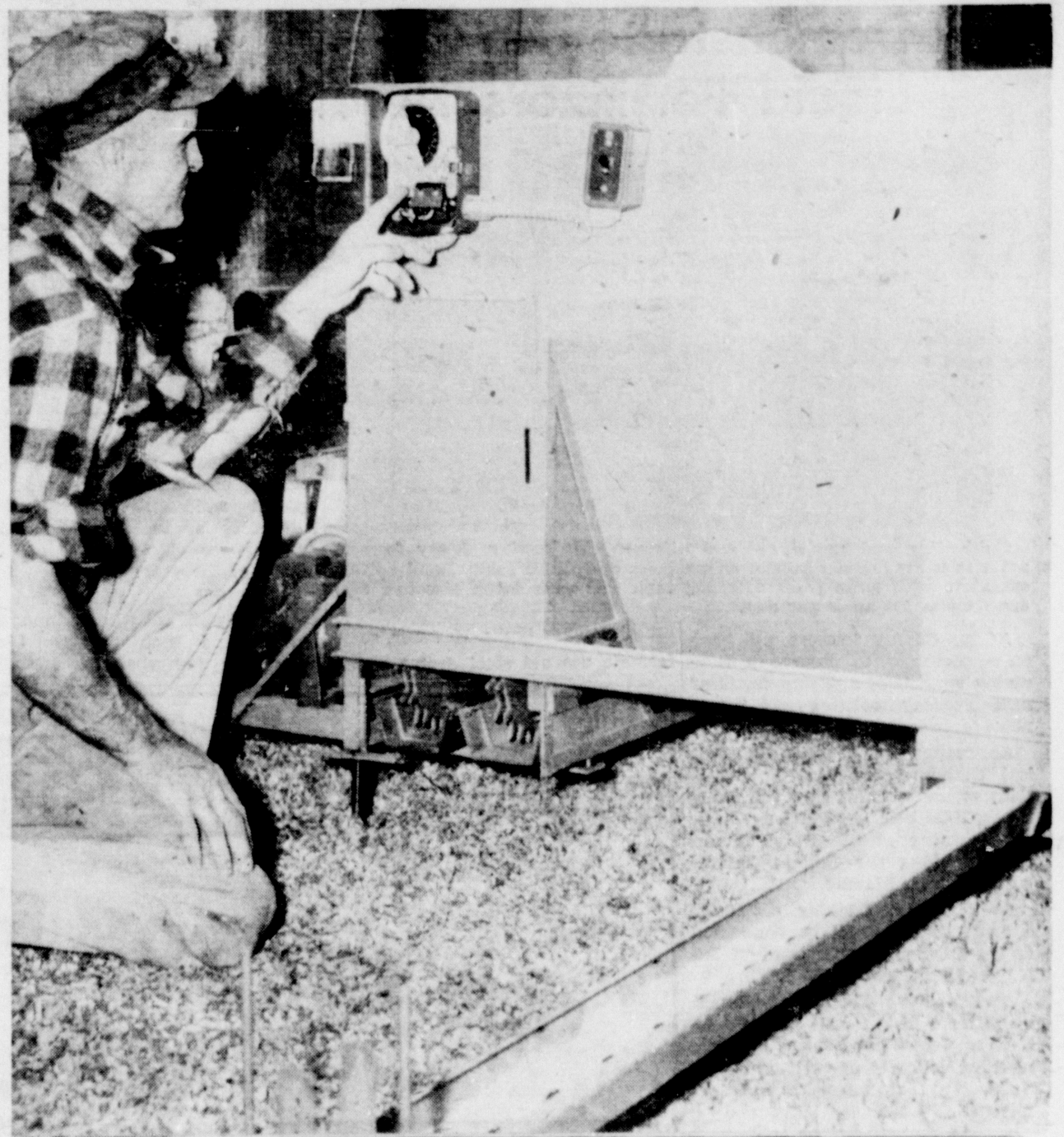
8. If roosts are to be used later for hens, provide them for the replacement chicks at 4 weeks of age. Allow 4 inches roosting space per chick. If roosts are not to be used for hens, do not use them for replacement chicks. Do not use roosts for broilers.

9. Provide at least 2 inches of suitable litter to start. Cane pulp, shavings, sawdust, crushed corn cobs, chopped straw, peanut hulls, peat moss, sand and many others may be used when free from injurious materials and reasonably free from dust. If litter is used for more than one brood of chicks, litter immediately under the brooder area should be entirely replaced for each brood. Remove all caked and damp material, resurface with 1/2 to 1 inch of fresh litter. Stir and add fresh litter as needed.

10. Use all night lights equivalent to 15 watts per 200 sq. ft. of floor space. This helps prevent pile-ups.

FARM CALENDAR

Chicks Need Air — Poultrymen tend to burn a little more fuel than necessary when brooding their chicks, says Carl Dossin, specialist. Actually, he explains, it is a good idea because it permits them to open the house oftener and this provides better



An automatic feed mixer and trough conveyor cut time and labor for Joseph Bushey, Fairfield R. D. The automatic timer turns the machine on and off at assigned intervals. The conveyor trough is automatically filled when empty. If the trough is filled the machine adds no more feed.

ventilation.

Control Horse Pests — Winter is the time to treat horses for bot control, reminds Dr. Samuel Guss, Penn State extension veterinary specialist. In the life cycle of the bot fly, winter is the time when the larvae are concentrated in the horse's stomach where they can be reached effectively by medication.

Avoid Accidents — Accidental falls rank second only to motor vehicles as a cause of accidental death, reports Joseph McCurdy, Penn State extension agricultural engineer. Prevention of falls includes keeping stairways clean and free from clutter. Provide closets and shelves for storing things.

Don't use stairways.

An Egg A Day — Americans eat about 367 eggs per person each year. Harry Kauffman, Penn State extension poultry specialist, says average production is about 180 eggs per layer, so it takes two birds to supply each person with the eggs needed.

Fertilize Pasture — For better grazing or early spring forage, fertilize rye in March, Agronomists

of the Pennsylvania State University agricultural experiment station have found 60 pounds of nitrate nitrogen per acre a good application.

Feed Costs More — Poultry feed prices are higher this winter than they were a year ago, according to Kermit Birth, Penn State extension agricultural economist.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

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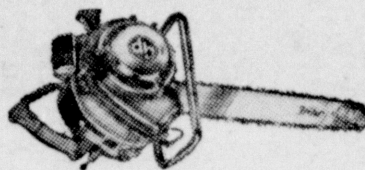
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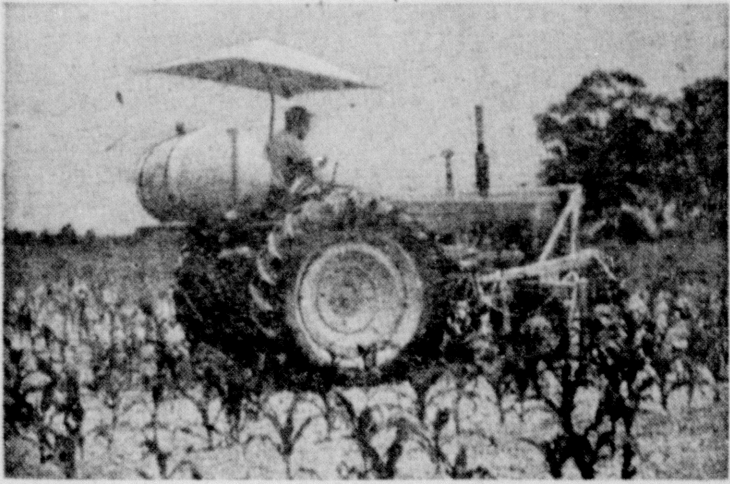
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Will Demonstrate Use Of Liquid Fertilizers Here



Cultivating and applying liquid nitrogen sidedressing. Many farmers are also using liquid nitrogen on pastures and small grains, and custom operators with large truck-mounted tank and wide boom rigs can top-dress up to 100 acres per day.

Adams County farmers will have an opportunity to observe a time saving method of applying fertilizer next Tuesday morning and afternoon at two sites in the county.

As arranged by the Central Chemical Corporation here, demonstrations of use of Uran Nitrogen Solution will be held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at the Ralph Tyson orchard along the Carlisle-Gettysburg Rd. near Idaville.

At 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon a demonstration will be conducted at the Copper Top Orchard of Ira K. Naugle, Orrtanna R. 1.

According to Farm and Ranch magazine, "Extension demonstrations and farm experiences have already proved this new nitrogen fertilizer fully equal to other forms of nitrogen."

Many Methods Of Use

Liquid nitrogen is available in non-pressure or low-pressure solutions containing up to 41 per cent nitrogen. The non-pressure solutions can be handled much the same as water and can actually be stored in open containers if necessary.

It can be applied in many different ways, by a simple homemade gravity flow rig costing as little as \$50 or from a large rig with hose pump, 24 foot boom and 500-gallon aluminum tank. Some farmers have used old hot water tanks or discarded steel tanks. Since nitrogen solutions are corrosive to ordinary containers, but not aluminum, most of the application rigs

NEED EFFICIENT POULTRYMEN TO MAKE BIRDS LAY

Efficiency of poultry production requires maximum return for effort expended with each flock. It means retaining for production only those layers which are performing profitably. It means marketing meat birds when they reach the maximum weight where they

cost only a few dollars apiece and replace them at the end of one season's use. The nitrogen can be applied while plowing, planting, cultivating or laying-by, as a top dressing, or side-dressing at any season of the year.

Liquid nitrogen should not be confused with anhydrous ammonia, which is a high pressure form, becoming a gas when it's applied.

turn feed economically into food for human consumption. Sound management, then, makes best use of labor and equipment, and wisest use of feed ingredients and supplies.

Those layers that have reached the end of their usefulness as egg producers should be marketed. Delay may mean further expenditures of house room, labor and feed to recondition such fowls which may have molted or become too thin for marketing.

Pullets that are housed for egg production in 1957 should be carefully selected and graded on the basis of maturity, health and fleshing. House only the better pullets: the ones that have grown well and are equipped with a physique that can stand the rigors of sustained egg production. Cost of feed demands it be fed only to fowls that will make the best use of it. Probably 10 to 20 per cent of the pullet flock should never go into the laying house.

Leghorn broilers make most efficient use of feed up to 2 to 2½

pounds in weight. This is the size the market prefers for splitting and serving in halves. Cockerels in the heavy breeds make their most efficient growth up to 3 to 3½ pounds weight. After that it requires more feed to produce meat. Market demands and price relationships determine weight which growers produce. On many Pennsylvania markets there is an all-year demand for roasting chickens. Pullet roosters, capons, heavy caponettes, small turkeys have been grown to meet this demand.

RELIGIOUS REGISTRATION

WACO, Tex. (AP) — One-fourth of the students registered at Baylor University here list religious faiths other than Baptist. Baylor is considered the largest Baptist college in the world.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Glenn V. Carmichael, a traffic safety researcher at Northwestern University, told a safety conference recently it takes a minimum of 30 minutes to test driving ability.

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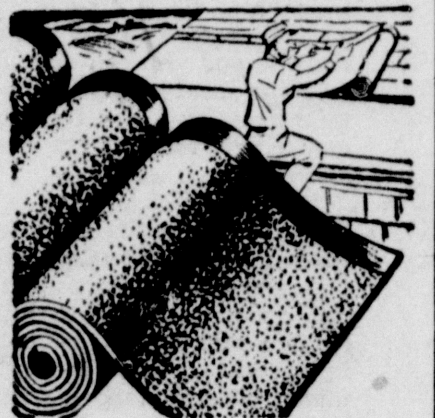
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Farm Records Valuable To Check On Efficiency Of Farm Operation

By B. WAYNE KELLY
Extension Farm
Management Specialist
The Pennsylvania State University

If you are not interested in knowing how you can earn and/or save more money on your farm by keeping farm records don't read any further because that's what this article is about.

Most farmers find it necessary to keep complete records of all products sold, and all items purchased. This is of value in first determining their farm income for income tax reporting. Most farms are small units and generally sales and purchases are in small amount and farmers find it takes just as much time to keep books for a small business as a large one. Many items a farmer buys are not used as a current expense the year they are purchased, but must be capitalized and the original price recovered over a period of time through depreciation. This depreciation of farm buildings, machinery and equipment and purchased animals used for dairy, breeding or for draft purposes requires a sizeable amount of book-keeping on the part of the farmer and his family.

Farmers must keep accurate labor records, recording such items as full names of the employees, Social Security numbers, numbers of days worked, dollars earned, etc. This report is filed once a year, on or before the 31st day of January, after the close of the previous calendar. The next report on labor will be on January 31, 1958. However, a farmer is requested to report and send tax in on hired help as it accumulates in increments of \$100.00 including both the employee's and the farmer's contribution.

Help Check On Returns

As more and more farmers keep records and make these reports, they are finding the records can be used to help them in their farm business.

It is important to know what enterprises, such as dairy, poultry, or apples are bringing in the most money in relation to the amount on money spent. It is helpful to know whether certain machines are profitable or whether the farm is over-invested.

With complete records farmers can make plans for their next year's farm business. A dairy farmer, for instance, knows his largest expenditure is for feed for the cows, and that fertilizer and lime are relatively high items in crop production. By making plans, the farmer is able to buy in quantity in advance and thus take advantage of discounts, which save additional capital for other needed farm items. With such records, too, a farmer is better able to make up his mind whether to produce along the same lines, or make changes to enlarge those lines which will bring in more net profit. Many times minor changes can be very profitable.

Other Worthwhile Records—

Other records farmers are finding helpful are known as non-financial records. These records are reports of (1) crop yields obtained for a year, (2) crops grown in each field, (3) manure application by field, and amounts each year and (4) fertilizer application by kinds and amounts used. This type of record aids a farmer in better crop management. If crops are not profitable he can soon tell why.

Livestock production records are useful, too. These might include pounds of pork sold, pounds of feed used per pound of pork, pounds of milk per cow, etc. DHIA records prove the value of farm records, for cows on dairy herd improvement test average approximately 2,000 pounds more milk than those not on test in Pennsylvania.

Efficiency of farm operations can also be determined by your records.

What is your return for a dollar spent for feed for dairy or other livestock? Dairy should return approximately \$1.95, beef breeding cattle \$1.30, hogs \$1.40, etc.

Zettle Has Books Available

To aid farmers in making better



use of their farm records Adams County Agent Frank Zettle has copies of the Pennsylvania farm account book available in his office. This book has space for normal entries of money spent and money received. It includes a depreciation schedule for farm machinery, equipment, buildings, etc. For your convenience, too, a standard Income Tax form 1040F and schedule D is included.

Space is also provided for determining efficiency factors which will aid materially in making needed farm adjustments.

A net worth statement, as required by most lending agencies in borrowing money is included, plus a page to record accounts receivable and payable.

Never Too Late

There are many record books prepared by various governmental and commercial interests that will serve your purpose. Color or size of record books is not the important factor: what you can learn from keeping a good set of records is important.

Upon reviewing their records, some farmers say "I didn't know you could use records to determine what returns I should be getting on my size farm business. I wish now that I would have kept records ever since I started farming."

It is not too late to get a good farm account book and start keeping records NOW!

PAYS TO REPAINT FARM MACHINES

Repainting farm machinery may seem like "frosting a cake." But unpainted machines can rust and go to pieces rapidly. This is particularly true of sheet metal and other thin metal parts.

Winter is a good time for repairing and repainting farm machinery if you have a shop on your farm.

When you check for repairs and adjustments, clean all the grease, dirt and loose rust off your machines to get them ready for a repaint job. Use a putty knife and wire brush to get as much of the grime off dry as you can, or use a wire scratch wheel in an electric drill or flexible shaft unit.

Never use gasoline to clean grease and oil off machinery. Fire is too much of a hazard. Instead, get a special cleaning solvent from your tank truck driver that is safe to use. Use it later to clean your paint brushes.

A worth-while paint job needs two coats and two different kinds of paint. After you have thoroughly cleaned the machine and the solvent is dry, put on a coat of a good metal primer to cover all bare metal. Metallic zinc or red lead based paints are good.

Finish the job with a coat of enamel that you can get from your dealer. He can also furnish decals that will give a professional look to your finished job.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

Win Hilco

(Continued From Page 3)

Homes in Adams County.

As the popularity of the homes increased, more and more territory was added, and today, "Crestwood" is the headquarters for the South Central District, comprising an area, including Cumberland, Westminster, Hampstead, Md., Hanover, York, Carlisle, Harrisburg, Altoona, Martinsburg, W. Va. and until March 1 operated in Chambersburg.

Each year a contest is held to select the most beautiful Hilco Home, from photographs submitted. This year two Adams Countians tied for first prize in the regional selection. The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Eckert, of Biglerville R. 1, a Las Vegas model, with a full carport, and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gardner, of Flora Dale, who used their own plan, each won a \$25 U.S. bond. Winning honorable mention and a \$10 merchandise certificate were: Mr. and Mrs. Pierce MeLOT, of Biglerville, Bunker Hill model; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilman, Biglerville Star Route, Rio Grande model, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ogden, Biglerville Star Route, rearranged Concord with stone cased front.

Mrs. Hughes was formerly employed by The Gettysburg Times and prior to her residence in Adams County was a correspondent for the Evening Bulletin and Upper Darby News and held 11 civic offices. At the present time she is vice presi-



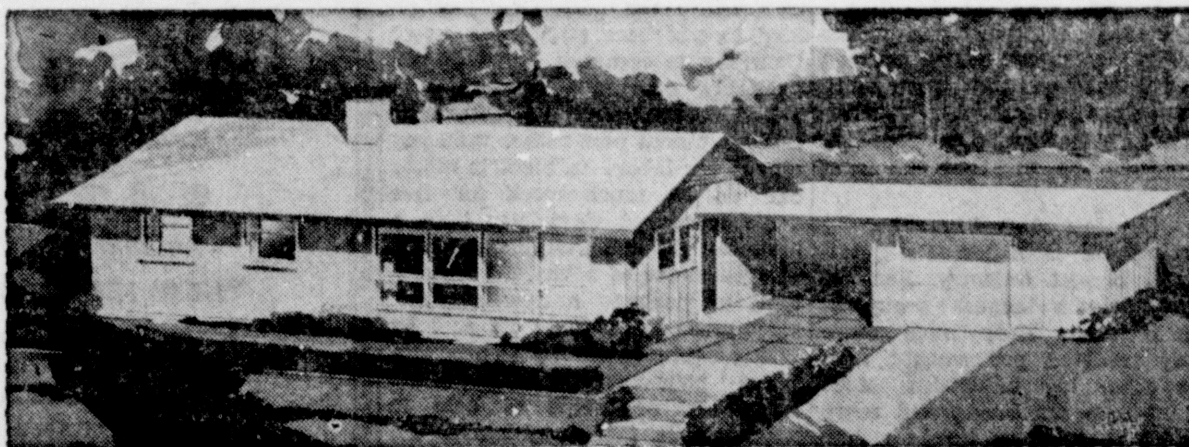
It takes big equipment and lot of earth moving to produce the farm ponds that dot Adams County these days. Some of the bigger equipment is shown at work last summer on a nine-acre pond that will hold 37 million gallons of water on a C. H. Musselman Co. farm.

dent of the Adams County Council of Republican Women, and member of many local organizations and recently asked to be relieved of the duties with the Adams County Home Auxiliary due to the pressures of business.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — There was an unscheduled collection taken up at an Anchorage church service.

Jo Ann Gates complained to police that \$120 was taken from her purse while she was singing in the church choir.

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The Good Lumber Co.

QUINCY, PENNA.

PHONE WAYNESBORO 1500

CITES NEED FOR EFFICIENCY IN FARMING TODAY



By RALPH E. PATTERSON

Chairman, Extension Agricultural Engineering Section
The Pennsylvania State University

Agricultural engineering concerns the better design, selection, operation and adjustment of farm machinery and equipment. It means more adequate farm wiring and the proper selection and use of all types of electrical equipment, especially labor saving and crop processing equipment. It is also concerned with planning construction or remodeling of all farm buildings; and the assistance with all types of irrigation or land drainage work.

Most Pennsylvania farmers lose 25 per cent or more of their hay crop because of inefficient production methods. Can you afford such a loss?

In periods of high farm prices even the inefficient, poorly planned and poorly organized farm may show a profit, but with today's economic situation it is necessary to produce the most of the least cost.

Greatest And Biggest

Agriculture is America's greatest and biggest industry. Farmers are America's largest group of business men. They have more money invested per worker than most other big industries. More products are purchased and more building is done by farmers than

Calls Organic Matter Shortage In Soil Top Farm Problem Here

By FRANK S. ZETTLE

Adams County Farm Agent

Fertilizer can be purchased; good seed can be obtained; land can be irrigated but organic matter isn't available at the farm supply dealer. Yet organic matter can be the limiting factor in crop

The problem of low organic matter is a definite problem on a high percentage of county farms. In fact of the thousand or more soil samples taken on farms in Adams County, over 50 per cent

most other manufacturers or group of people. Because of these diversified projects the farmer today must possess a great variety of ability in business, mechanical work, building, planning, record keeping, crops, soils, orchards, and many other areas. Probably a farmer's greatest assets are good common sense and ingenuity which shows in his ability to get the job done.

Now is a good time to sit down and plan for a more profitable farming business. Take a good look at everything concerning your farm.

Are you doing the best job of farming you know how to do? Are your buildings and equipment in good repair?

Make Most Of Equipment

Will your tractor and equipment go out this summer and work all summer long without unusual maintenance trouble? It may not be necessary to spend a lot of money for new equipment, for making the most of what you have is important. Most machinery on Pennsylvania farms rusts out before it wears out.

If it appears best to purchase new equipment it is wise to consult several dealers and check carefully the different products which will do the job. As you know the cheapest price is not necessarily the best. Can you afford to purchase equipment now? Contrary to common belief it will probably be more profitable to spend more money for labor-saving equipment now rather than pay money for labor. An electric motor can do as much work for five cents worth of electricity than a man can do in a full 10-hour day. The purchase of a hay drying system, or perhaps a new sprayer, may more than offset its cost by giving improved quality of products. See your county agricultural agent for any type of help in solving your farm problems.

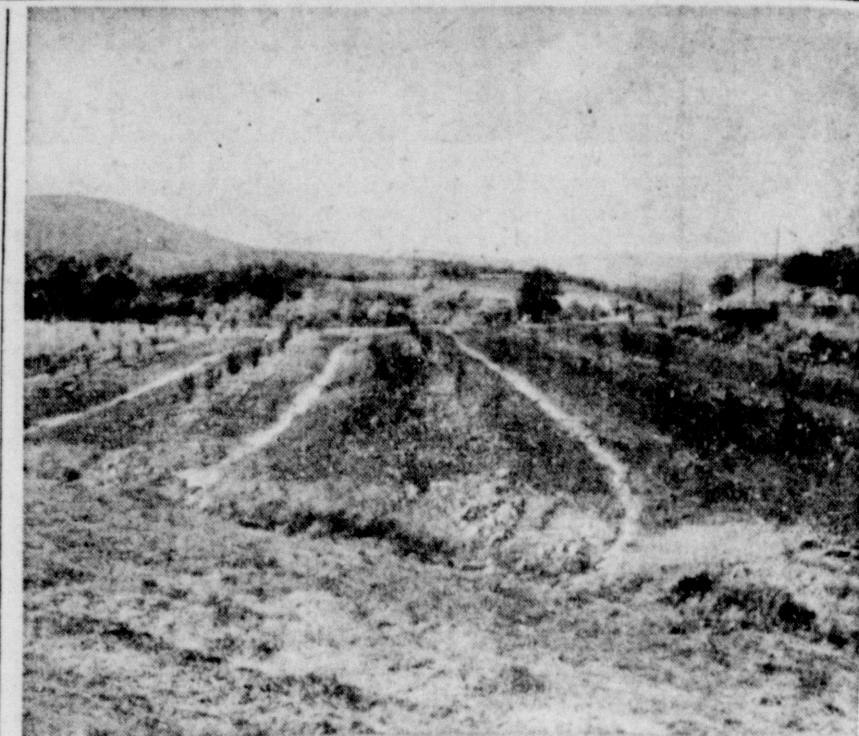
were low or extremely low in organic matter. Of the 67 counties in Pennsylvania, Adams County is third from the bottom when it comes to organic matter.

Why is organic so very important in good soil management and economic crop production? A good soil must supply the things necessary for good plant growth. Basically, a soil must supply a plant with plant nutrients, soil moisture and soil oxygen. Let's consider how organic matter helps supply these needs of plants.

When organic materials are added to soils and undergo bacterial and chemical action, soil improvement results. Organic materials undergo continual changes in the soil with humus being the end product. Organic materials along with root action cause the soil to form into small granules. Organic matter coats the outside of these granules. These soil granules, coated with organic matter, are quite resistant to rainfall, freezing, and thawing. As a result you have a soil that consists of small soil granules much like buck shot.

Cuts Erosion

This condition makes for a loose porous soil. When rain falls on a soil of this type, it is able to enter the soil rather than run off and cause erosion. This soil water can then be used for crop production during the dry part of the season. It is well to remember that a soil high in organic matter is a soil that is resistant to erosion. It is also well to remember that a soil low in organic is a soil that erodes. When rain falls on a



Shown is part of 23,000 feet of orchard terraces installed at the Quin Topper farm, Fairfield R. 1. The terraces protect the land and drain wet spots in the field. The trees, one and one-fourth years old at the time the picture was taken, are planted on ridges between the terraces and show growth of up to six feet.

soil low in organic matter, the soil particles puddle and run together. Water passes down through these soils very slowly and much of the rainfall runs off carrying much of the valuable top soil along with it. These are the soils that crust after each rain.

The roots of growing plants need a continual supply of oxygen. In other words a good soil must have plenty of pore space not only to store up water but to supply the oxygen needed by the plant. A soil low in organic matter that crusts over the runs together provides a poor medium for plant growth. On the other hand a soil high in organic matter is loose

and porous.

It's easily understood why some soils respond well to added fertilizers while others do not. It usually isn't the fault of the fertilizers.

Suppose we do have soil that needs more organic matter. What is the best way of improving this soil? There is nothing that will improve a soil better than a well fertilized grass sod. Many of the crop rotations in Adams County need improving. In most rotations there is too much corn and not enough red clover. Also, we should try to keep a grass sod at least two years or more for greatest benefit.

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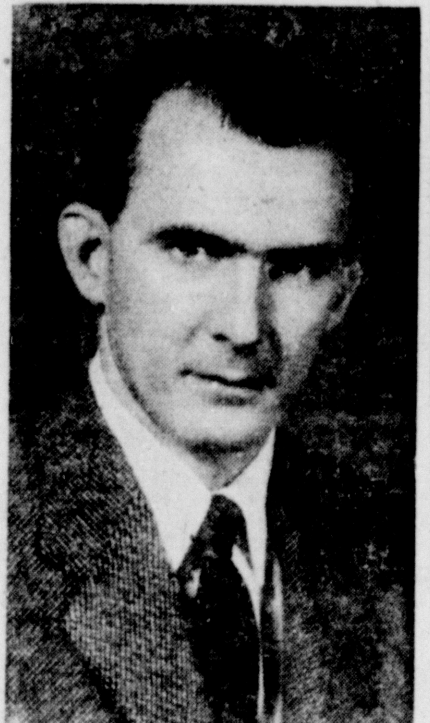
HIGH COSTS IN FARMING RULE AVERAGE YIELDS "OUT"

By JAMES H. EAKIN
Extension Agronomist

The Pennsylvania State University

Most of us would readily admit that we like farming because it is a good way of life, and yields satisfaction born of hard work. In spite of these facts, we are in the farming business to make money. However, for many farmers, this is becoming more difficult to do.

For example, the fixed costs for growing an acre of corn will average from \$40 to \$50 per acre. Included in this fixed cost is the cost of plowing, planting, seed corn, cultivating, weed control, harvesting, taxes, land charge, depreciation on buildings, fence, machinery, etc. It



would take 26 to 33 bushels of shelled corn selling at \$1.50 per bushel just to pay for these fixed costs.

Fixed costs are about the same for a 100-bushel corn field and a 30-bushel corn field, but the fixed costs on the 30-bushels-per-acre corn field would eat up all the profits.

Average Yields Won't Do

The high costs of farming today will not permit low or even average yields, so the most basic phase of any farm program is care of the land. This requires a good working knowledge of the fertility status of our fields. If you plan to apply fertilizer to any field on your farm this year, and have no idea of the pH value of the field, you may be throwing good money away.

There is nothing more important on the average farm in Eastern United States than its liming program. Even though a farmer has been using lime for many years does not mean that the pH values of his fields will run between 6.5 and 7.0. Results show a glaring fallacy in our past practice of lime application. We have been using lime, but what has been accomplished? Thousands of farmers have religiously applied about one ton of lime per acre every five years, but the pH of the soil is still about 5.5 or too acid for good crop production. Thousands of tons of lime have been applied to cropland already overlimed. A soil test will show this condition every time, and lime can be added if needed to boost the pH to the proper crop producing range. No one can say what value can be placed on a soil test, but 15 minutes needed to take a soil sample will often spell the difference between success and failure of a crop.

Can Lower Costs

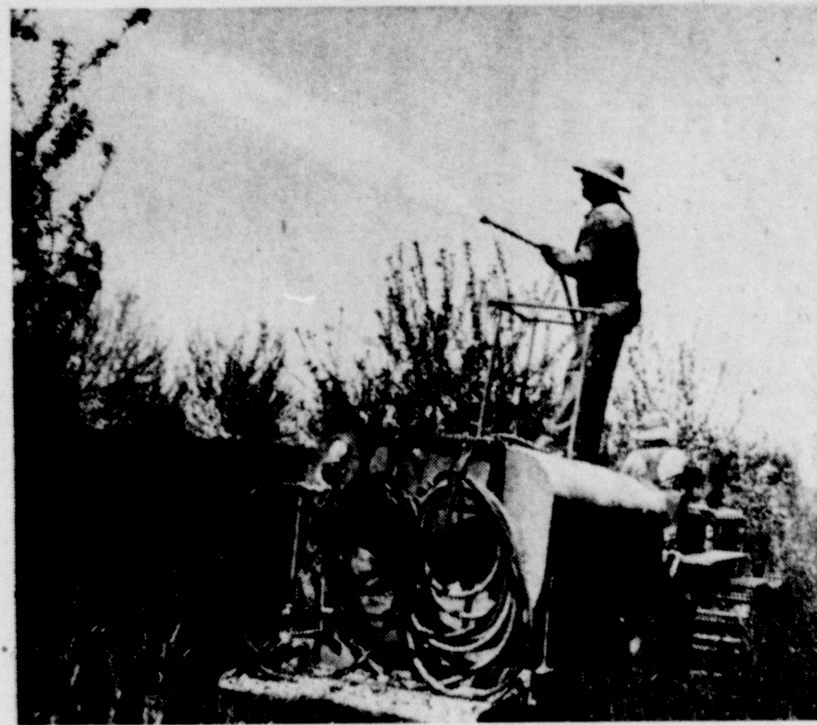
Stand back and look at a corn field. Can you come even reasonably close to guessing the pH, phosphorus, potash or organic matter levels? The answer for most people is "No." If the answer is "No," then what basis do many use for fertilizing farm crops. The answer to this question generally is, past experience. How close can we come by using past experience as a basis. Let's cite a typical example, a potato grower. He has always used one ton of 5-10-10 fertilizer for his potato crop and always obtained good yields. This does not mean he has been using proper amounts or grade of fertilizer.

Many of our potato fields have extremely high levels of potash. In fact, we have reduced potato yields by moderate applications of potash on high potash soils. Why use the potash if it isn't needed? On this potato field the same yield of potatoes was obtained with a ton of 5-10-5 as was obtained with a ton of 5-10-10. In this case a soil test could be used as a basis for lowering the cost of fertilizing the crop. On the other hand, the 5-10-10 could just as easily produce 80 bushels of potatoes per acre more than the 5-10-5. In this case we raised the cost of the fertilizer, but actually lowered the cost of producing the crop because of the extra yield obtained.

Soils Tests Accurate

Soil fertility varies so greatly in Pennsylvania it is almost unbelievable. The range in pH for Erie County is pH 3.5 to pH 7.8. The range in available phosphorus for Lancaster County is from a trace to 400 pounds per acre. The range of exchangeable potassium in Adams County is from 20 pounds to over 600 pounds per acre. How is it then possible for anyone to even come close in estimating the amount and grade of fertilizer needed without the aid of a soil test?

The soil test of today bears little



Here's a familiar Adams County scene. Workmen are shown spraying apple trees on a contoured orchard at the I. Z. Musselman farms near Orrtanna.

resemblance to the soil test of 20 years ago. The modern soil test is rapidly being refined and calibrated to yield better and more accurate recommendations. It is no longer and fertilize his crops solely on the necessary for the farmer to lime basis of costly experience.

An accurate soil test, that also provides recommendations for lime and fertilizer, is the direct product of laboratory and field research. Any soil test attempts to extract from the soil sample those plant

nutrients which are available to the crop. Next, the results of this soil test must be carefully calibrated with field experiments under a variety of soil and climate conditions.

Sampling Important

However, it must be remembered that soil testing procedures differ between various laboratories. Much confusion often arises when a man splits a soil sample and sends it to two laboratories. One laboratory shows 50 pounds of phosphorus per acre and another 10 pounds per acre.

This phase of soil testing is not necessarily important. What is important is that these differing results have been calibrated with field experiments. They may both be correct, but they use different chemical procedures.

Weakest link in soil testing is poor sampling. Laboratory methods are more accurate than sampling methods. A poor sample can be worse than no sample at all, and could result in an improper or inadequate treatment of the field.

For purposes of sampling, the farm should be divided up into areas not larger than 10 acres each. If an area or field is very uniform in appearance, production and past treatment, it may include as much as 20 acres. However, areas that are different in appearance, slope, drainage, soil type or past treatment should be sampled separately even though smaller than 10 acres.

A composite sample should always be taken from an area or field. Sample at least 15 to 20 places in a 10-acre field. Be sure to miss the "bald" or eroded spots, the gullies or areas that are different in appearance. In any field take the composite sample from the largest single uniform area. Don't bother sampling areas that are not large enough to treat separately. Avoid taking the sample from fertilizer bands. Also, avoid old fence rows, road beds, or where lime or manure has been piled previously.

Another Strong Link

The best tools to use are the soil sampling tube or the soil auger, but a spade, trowel or even a knife could be used if care is used to take a thin

(Please Turn to Page 14)

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Mastitis Most Costly Disease Afflicting Dairy Herds In U.S.

By SAMUEL B. GUSS
Extension Veterinarian

The Pennsylvania State University Mastitis or udder inflammation is the most expensive disease affecting dairy cattle. U. S. dairy farmers pick up the check for production losses amounting to \$225,000,000 annually. Records show that from 16 to 15 per cent of the cows in DHIA herds are eliminated every year as a result of this disease.

Millions of dollars and much human effort has been expended during the past 35 years in the study of the causes and control of this disease. A major part of research effort has concentrated on studying bacteria found in mastitis cases. Veterinary and bacteriology literature has carried innumerable reports of such study over the years. With the advent of sulfonamide drugs, antibiotics, and cortico-steroid drug, treatment has been vastly improved. Fifteen years ago some investigators went so far as to say the new drugs would eliminate mastitis. This, we know, has not been the case; indeed, the reverse is more nearly correct; we have more mastitis cases than ever.

We need research on the factors which affect resistance to mastitis. We've had years of research on the causative organisms, but we need to know much more about the defense mechanism within the cow.

The Best Weapon

At least ten years ago research workers at Penn State suggested that most of the organisms involved in mastitis cases seemed to be normal inhabitants of the udder held in check by the resistance of the cow. This concept was a radical departure from the generally accepted belief that mastitis organisms were not normal inhabitants of the udder, and control of the disease demanded removing these organisms from infected animals and the environment of healthy cows. Elaborate mastitis control laboratories have been set up in several states in an effort to rid dairy herds of mastitis organisms. The only hitch in that approach is that other organisms take over when one species is eliminated.

Mastitis cases caused by some of these less dominant bacteria are usually more severe and much more difficult to treat. Farm magazines carry advertisements announcing a fantastic array of antibiotics, sulfonamides, cortico-

steroids — even enzymes and cobalt additives for udder infusion. Very little good and much harm can result from efforts to sterilize udders of bacteria.

The best weapon we have against mastitis is the resistance of the cow to the organisms that can produce the disease. Any measures in management which improve the well-being of the animal directly affect resistance to mastitis. Cow comfort pays off. Ample stall room, sufficient bedding and good ventilation are particularly important in the winter time. Drafts and chilling from insufficient bedding directly affect disease resistance.

Stresses Are Important

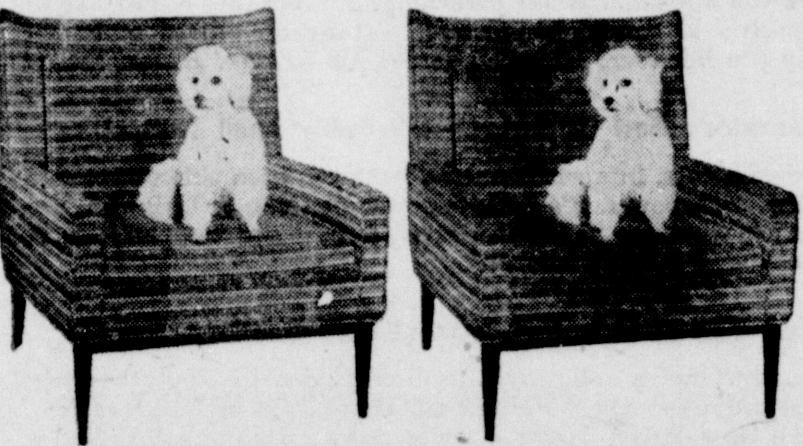
Inheritance plays an important part in the mastitis picture. Well-attached, balanced udders are much less susceptible to injury than are pendulous or long-treated udders. Rugged character, scale and strength are inherited characteristics which affect resistance to all diseases. Stresses play an important part in their effect upon disease resistance. Milk production, as it increases in volume, is a constant stress proportionate to the output of each cow. The 300-lb. herd can endure much more mismanagement than the 500-lb. herd. Sudden changes in feeding, temperature, or daily routine are often sufficient stress to higher mastitis outbreaks. Research work has discounted the effect of the amount of protein or other nutrients in feeds as a direct cause of mastitis. Nervous stresses such as commotion at milking time, irregularity of milking, and rough handling must be eliminated; the dairy cow is happier and healthier when her life is most tranquil.

Injuries to the udder are equally important to stresses as a cause of mastitis. Teat injuries from trash in yards and pastures, barbed wire and tramping should be avoided. Horns, boss cows, and cow dogs ruin many udders. Carefully managed milking will overcome most of the injuries which can be blamed on the milking machine. Milkers should never be applied without proper preparation to stimulate milk letdown. Correct vacuum level, the right pulsation rate, and clean vacuum lines eliminate important sources for injury. Complete milking of all of the quarters as quickly as possible has been shown to be necessary to udder health.

10 Important Facts
Management of heifer calves,
(Continued on Page 11)



"Bossy" never had it as good as she does today in most Adams County farms. With private drinking fountains, comfort stalls, and general cleanliness, the cows today are truly living in a cow palace. But the comforts do more than bring pleasure to the cow—they also help her to provide more milk, with a higher butterfat content. But like most things today, the comforts have their price. Records show how much "bossy" is producing, and if she slips below the minimum that provides a profit for the farmer, the cow soon leaves her comfort stall and her private drinking fountain to be processed into beef.



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BULK TANKS FOR MILK BRING IN SOME PROBLEMS

The pros and cons of bulk milk tanks have been "kicked around" in conversations about dairying during the past few years.

On the credit side, bulk tanks protect milk quality because of prompt and excellent cooling facilities and the elimination of cans plus time saving. Milk quantity is measured at the farm. Less milk may be lost due to milk sticking in cans. Adequate agitation of milk in the tank enables representative sampling for butterfat and milk quality. Cans are eliminated, and savings are made in initial and retinning cost. Work is saved in handling, washing, rinsing, sanitizing, racing, and lifting cans.

Bulk tanks save time and make work easier. The farmer pays closer attention to milk quality because of the danger of losing the entire tank of milk.

However, there are several objections to bulk milk tanks. The high initial cost of the tanks may discourage some dairymen, particularly the small producers. The farmer has to wash and sanitize the bulk tank, although most agree that it is not a difficult job. Some changes are usually needed in the milk house, yard and lane. If the dairyman doesn't watch milk quality closely, he may lose an entire tank instead of only a can or two.

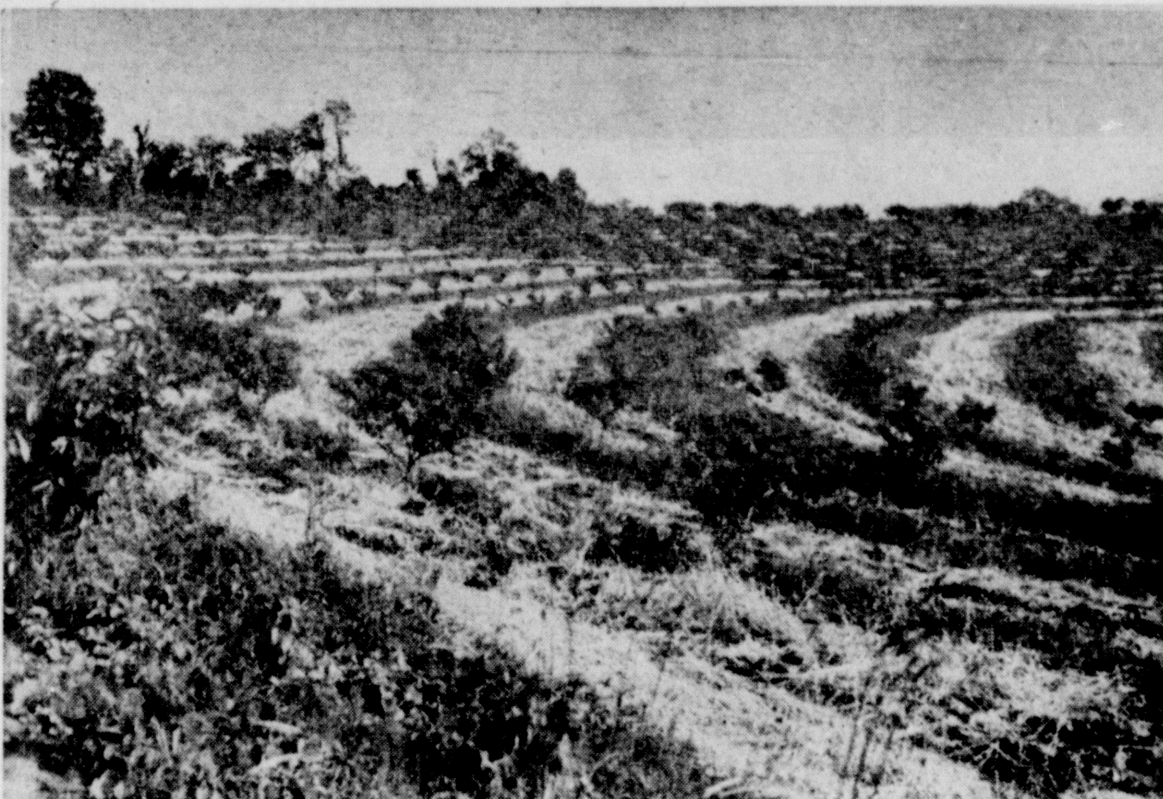
For every other day pickup, the tank size should be large enough to hold six milkings to allow for farm expansion.

ARMAMENT PROGRAM

PETERSBURG, Va. (AP) — The City Council is turning to the local post of the American Legion to see what can be done about rearming the Doughboy. The gun in the hand of the World War I monument's figure has been twisted and the bayonet broken off.

COST OF CURIOSITY

MEXICCO City (AP) — Curiosity cost Benjamin Burgos his left ear. Hearing a disturbance in a small bar, he ran to investigate, opened a door for a look just as one of the fighters threw a knife which cut Burgos' ear. Neither of the fighters were hurt.



This is an historic, 20-year-old picture. It shows the first contoured terrace orchard placed by the Soil Conservation Service in Pennsylvania. The peach orchard on the Elevation Orchards near Fairfield, then owned by Frank A. Wills, was laid out and the trees planted in the spring of 1936. The picture was taken in 1938 by the Soil Conservation Service. Recently the orchard was replaced, and again placed on the contour and terraced as part of an extensive conservation program at Elevation Orchards. Not only was it the first contoured, terraced orchard in Pennsylvania designed by the Soil Conservation Service, but it was the second to be placed in the entire United States under SCS. The farm is now owned by Dr. W. H. Wishard, Waynesboro.

NEW BUILDING SERVICE SHOWN

The price tag on a house often can be misleading. What sometimes looks like a bargain really isn't.

The difference, according to the Wolf Supply Co., North Stratton St., often lies in the hidden values, that things that can't be seen but which mean comfortable living, less upkeep and lower depreciation.

A professionally designed floor plan eliminates the annoying mistakes which can lead to dissatisfaction with a house after it has been lived in for a while. Good design eliminates waste space, provides essential storage room, adds extra living areas for the entire family, and generally makes a house more livable.

Wolf Supply Co. also points out that sound engineering and quality building materials are two important hidden values to the buyer. An expertly engineered house, carefully constructed from depend-

able materials, will require little or no maintenance. Such a home also holds a better resale value.

The 4-Square Home Building Service is a national service developed to help home builders provide for just such hidden values

in their homes. The service is on display at Wolf's and can be examined without obligation. It contains more than a hundred professionally designed homes and literally thousands of useful, money-saving ideas.



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1" mesh can be made at bottom of fence by another layer of narrower Perma Netting staggered half a mesh each way.

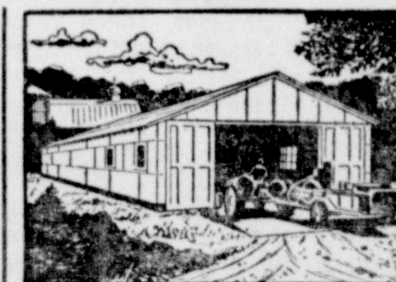
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To observe this time saving method, plan to see URAN NITROGEN SOLUTION Applied.

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3:00 P.M.—Copper Top Orchard
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Rain Date March 13, 1957

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SAYS ROUGHAGE IS BACKBONE OF BEEF INDUSTRY

By THOMAS B. KING
Chairman, Animal
Husbandry Extension

The Pennsylvania State University
The job of the livestock producer is to supply our consuming public with meat. In 1956 the average American ate 163 pounds of red meat — beef, pork, veal, and lamb. Half of that total was beef.

The biggest item of expense for the livestock producer is feed. Feed often represents about 80 per cent of the total cost. Usually when we think of feed, we think of the feed mill, the grain bag — corn, oats, barley, protein.

How much of this grain is required to produce a pound of meat? Beef — about 8; pork — 3½ to 4; poultry — about 3. How then, can cattle compete when they are such poor converters of grain into meat? The advantage cattle hold over our single-stomached animals is the fact that they can convert roughage into edible meat.

Backbone Of Industry

Roughage is the backbone of the beef cattle industry. Without a good roughage supply (pasture, hay, and silage), the cattleman cannot succeed; and without cattle, most grassland farmers cannot succeed. Our agronomists indicate that grasslands constitute the greatest underdeveloped agriculture resource of the East. If this is true the potential for beef cattle is high. But the competition is keen and only the efficient can succeed.

There are many phases of beef production for the eastern producer. The four major types of cattle operations are:

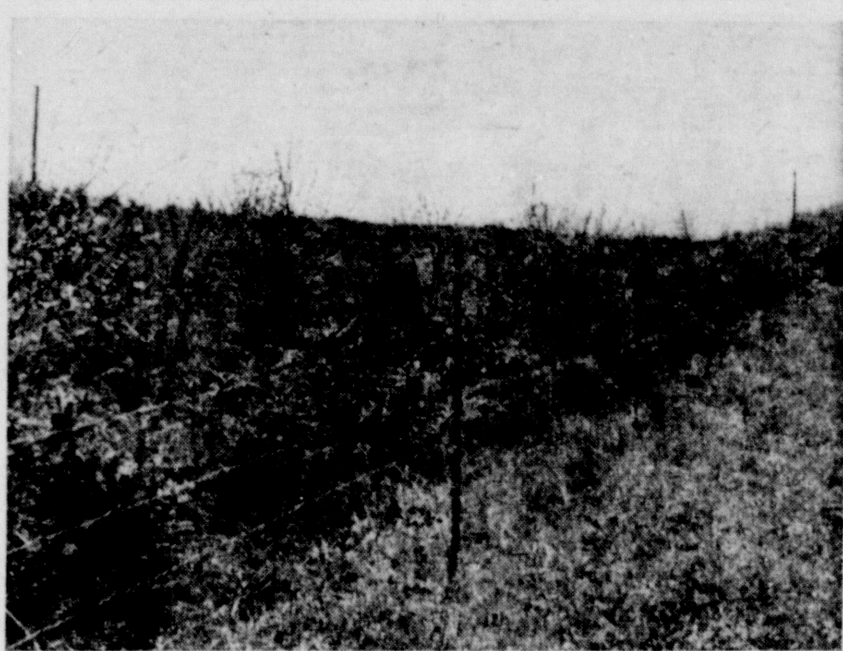
- (1) Commercial breeder marketing feeder cattle;
- (2) Combination breeder and feeder of market slaughter cattle;
- (3) Strictly feeder cattle; and
- (4) Purebred breeder.

Inefficiency Fatal

Eight years ago, practically anybody could show a profit with almost any type of beef cattle program. Today, the inefficient producers are soon culled from the ranks. The program must be practical if profits are to be realized at today's cattle prices.

Producing feeder calves is almost a 100 per cent roughage program. When a well-grown heifer becomes a 2-year-old, she should be able to enter the brood cow herd and do her job of weaning a thrifty calf every year on roughage alone. Feed requirements under most Pennsylvania conditions for wintering dry brood cows well enough to gain approximately the weight of the calf when dropped are as follows:

- (a) 3,200 to 3,600 lbs. of average mixed hay.
- (b) 1,500 lbs. of good legume hay



Conservation to the farmer means more than drainage, erosion control and improving the soil. It also means conserving wildlife—usually through a wildlife border such as the one shown on the Graham Lovejoy farm, Biglerville R. D. It includes barberry, Norway spruce, silky cornell and flowering dogwood.

and 2,000 to 2,500 lbs. of filler roughage such as oat straw or corn stover.

- (c) Three tons grass silage.
- (d) Two tons corn silage plus 1,500 lbs. legume hay.
- (e) Two tons grass silage plus one ton of filler such as corn stover or straw.

Has Limitations

With a good forage production program, many eastern cattlemen can produce enough pasture and winter feed for the brood cow and her calf up to weaning on two acres of high producing land. However, the majority fall short of this figure.

Just as most good grassland farms are not completely grass, neither can most cattle programs thrive on roughage as a complete source of feed. Grass has its limitations and they too should be considered. These limitations are related primarily to raising young stock and finishing cattle for market.

To enter the brood cow herd as a 2-year-old, a heifer must be well fed as a calf and yearling. Good pasture will do an excellent job of growing out heifers. Frequently, however, they do not fare as well during the winter feeding period. All too often, calves and yearling heifer replacements are forced to run with the cow herd during the winter and compete with them at the feed rack.

Need Separate Housing

Young stock should be housed separately following weaning. Because of their age, they need to be fed the best roughage grown on the farm, plus a few pounds of grain per head daily. For growing out calves and yearlings, three or four pounds of grain in addition to all the quality roughage they eat has been found to be well worth the added expense.

Silage or hay can be no better than the grass from which it is

made, and frequently it is not nearly so good because of the way it has been preserved. Poorly cured hay is often low in feed value and silage improperly preserved has the same fault. The trend to grass silage has been great in recent years because of unpredictable haying weather at harvest time. Many cattlemen are finding trench and bunk type silos a practical and economical method of storing silage. As the eastern cattle population continues to expand, more and more feed will be stored in this manner.

Frequently many feeders are disappointed with the feeding results of grass silage to their young stock.

Much of the grass silage now being fed is too low in total

digestible nutrients to comprise the sole feed for young, growing cattle. This is often the case with silage made without a preservative. In grass silage made without a preservative, much of the sugars and starches are converted into organic acids by fermentation.

In a feeding study conducted at Purdue last year, four lots of steer calves were fed silage from a first cutting mixture of 75 per cent alfalfa, 10 per cent ladino, 10 per cent timothy, and five per cent brome.

The steers fed silage (made without a preservative), plus minerals and salt, gained 0.31 pound per day at a cost per pound of gain at 52 cents. Another lot fed silage, preserved with sodium bisulfite, gained 1 pound per day at a feed cost of 19 cents per pound of gain. A third lot fed silage preserved with 120 lbs. ground shelled corn and 130 lbs. corn cobs per ton gained 1.26 pounds per day at a cost of 19 cents per pound of gain. The fourth lot was fed silage made without a preservative, plus 2.35 lbs. ground shelled corn per head daily. This lot had an average daily gain of 1.53 pounds costing 16 cents per pound of gain.

Feed Values Shown

Frequently it is necessary to make silage from forage containing no legume, such as one of the small grains. Feed value of this type was shown in a recent Illinois feeding test with oats silage: calves full fed oats silage, plus 2 lbs. alfalfa hay daily, made

gains amounting to only ¼ pound per day at a cost of \$79.28 cwt. When this roughage was supplemented with one pound of protein daily, the daily gain jumped to ½ pound and the cost decreased to \$28.38 cwt. However, when another lot of calves fed the same roughage ration received 4 lbs. corn plus 1 lb. protein per head daily, the average daily gain was 1½ pounds and the cost per pound of gain was \$14.47 cwt.

Good pasture is frequently the cheapest source of feed available. While hay and silage are frequently low in feed value, especially some vitamins, pasture is usually rich in all the required nutrients. The cattleman who is able to stretch his pasture season with a balanced program of adapted grasses for early spring and late fall grazing will frequently have the cheapest feed costs. As pasture feed is produced more abundantly, naturally the cattle population is increased. When the concentration of animals per unit of land area becomes greater, the problem of disease and especially parasites is accentuated. As a result, the alert cattleman must be on his toes to see that his livestock have the opportunity to take full advantage of the increased feed supply made available to them. Disease and parasite (both internal and external) control are essential where pastures are heavily stocked.

Outlook Can Be Bright

The bulk of slaughter cattle (Please Turn to Page 14)



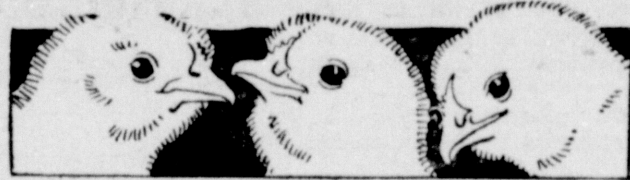
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Planning, New Ideas Help Solve Problems In Old Farm Houses, Mr. And Mrs. Harold Brown Find

Determination, long planning and the combined ideas of homeowners and carpenters can solve farm house problems that develop over the years.

At least that is what happened at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown on the southern edge of Fairfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown inhabited a house built in 1879 that gained some unusual problems because the original builders wished to construct two chimneys leading from the second floor.

And that is what they did. Simply started the chimneys on the second floor, with no support under them.

Humps And Sags

The heavy beams bent with the weight of the chimneys and years and in time floors and walls developed "humps" and the house, once square, sagged to a point where "nothing squared."

The Browns, wishing to remodel, had to bring the rooms into "square" and incorporate many irremovable features into their new construction.

For example, the kitchen exists half in the original house — half in an addition what was constructed later. When the Browns decided to change the windows in the kitchen it meant retaining the corner post of the old building, lest the whole structure fall.

They solved that problem by using the corner post as one of the divisions between a three part window. Another division hides piping.

Tackled Kitchen First

Double French doors separated the kitchen from a den and a living room. The Browns filled in one of the doors, to normal door width. At the other they retained the same width, but used shelving, on which various whatnots are placed, to make the door seem of normal width, while at the same time tying in the living room and kitchen and providing more light in the kitchen.

With Lloyd Biesecker, Cashtown,

as their carpenter, the Browns tackled the kitchen first.

They started with the floor, leveling that off in such fashion that while the "humps" disappear the floor also "squared with floors in adjoining rooms."

Used Pine Paneling

The kitchen was badly "cut up" originally. There was a large window on the southwest side, under which there was a window seat the two double French doors lead off from the northwest and west corners of the room, with the doors almost joining, a long narrow window was on the north side of the room; a small window along the south wall, and a door at the northeast side of the relatively small kitchen.

With plaster "not so good after all those years," the family decided on Idaho white pine paneling along walls, tying into Idaho White Pine cupboard space, in which were placed the oven, stove, refrigerator and sink.

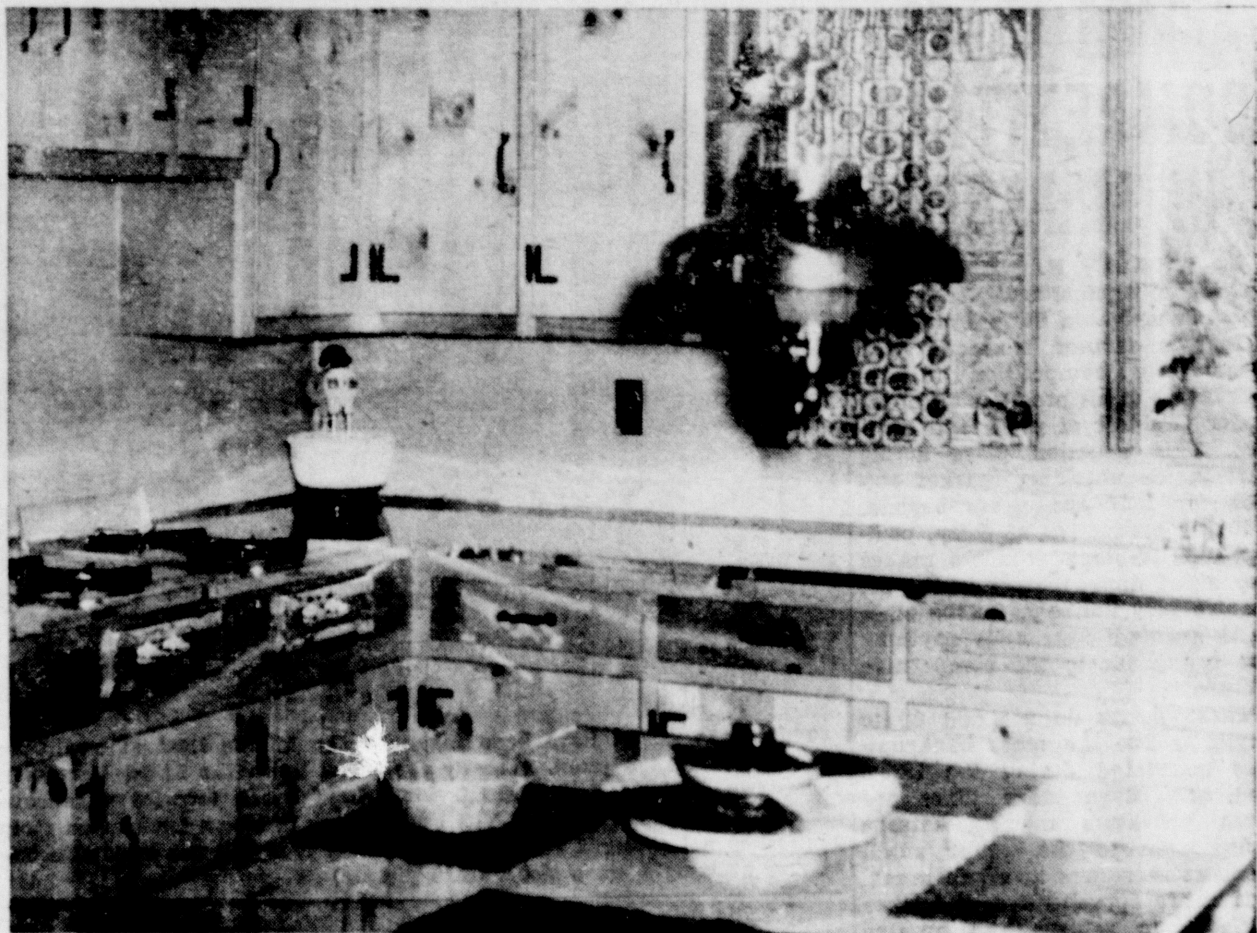
The cupboard starts about 18 inches from the door on the northeast side of the room, extends along the eastern wall, across the south wall, and along the west wall to the new and smaller door that replaced original double French doors there.

Curved Shelves And Formica

To fill in the space between the northeast door and the beginning of the cupboard, Mrs. Brown had curved pine shelves placed, thus giving space to pass through the door, but also providing space for bright colored pitchers and other articles to add a touch of color to the room.

Beside the curved shelves is a section of the cupboard devoted to a stainless steel oven. Through the use of a special bottom in cupboard space above the oven, the oven itself can be easily removed should repair ever be needed.

Beside the oven, to the south, in the yellow formica top of the lower part of the cupboard are two gas cooking units in stainless steel.



Corner detail of the Brown kitchen.

Hanging cupboarding above the cooking units provides space not only for household articles, but for a hidden ventilator fan to draw off fumes from the cooking.

Plan Built-in Refrigerator

The three-part kitchen window along the south wall successfully ties into the entire cupboard area, gives light above the sink, and hides the corner post of the original house and the plumbing in its dividers.

Along the southeastern portion of the wall where a large window had been, cupboard space has been arranged.

The formica topped lower cupboard and the hanging cupboards above it continue along the west wall to the refrigerator and above it. Plans call for a "built in" refrigerator to replace the present one, which is of white porcelain and the only white "piece" in the kitchen.

Adding to the attractiveness of the kitchen is a yellow formica topped 48 by 42 kitchen table, also of white pine, which "came into being because we had that much formica left over," Harold Brown says.

Plank Bottom Chairs

Thus originally unplanned, the kitchen table tied the whole paneling and cupboard kitchen into one piece, as it were, in design. The table was constructed by a nearby sawmill. The plank bottom chairs that fit the table and kitchen are from Jacoby's factory near Heidelberg.

The north window was retained but shortened by raising the bottom.

Faced with the problem of poor plaster, bent and twisted out of "square" by the settling of the house, the Browns continued the paneling into what once was the dining room of the house. As a result they were able to "square" up the room by placing the paneling on wedges that fitted into the contours of the sagging plaster.

The original ceiling, it was pointed out, at one spot is four inches higher than the present ceiling. Similarly walls at places are several inches from the present paneling.

An open stairway once led from the dining room to the second floor. The Browns enclosed part of the stairway with paneling to make the room seem larger and then had Biesecker make a thin, old fashioned hand railing the remainder of the distance down the stairs.

Mrs. Brown now says she had "more cupboard space than I need right now," and her kitchen is laid out so that the oven and range elements adjoin space on which to work, yet are near the sink and the refrigerator. The stove, sink

and refrigerator are so arranged that the kitchen work can flow from one to the other with a minimum of backtracking and side-stepping in order to complete the meal.

DOGS GOT WORD

OTTAWA (AP) — Dogs took it on the lam in a suburb and all but one escaped the city's dog catcher. Dog catcher George Dolman said: "There certainly weren't the number of dogs people said there were, unless they heard I was coming and spread the word around."

Add fresh dates and raisins to that platter of cheese and crackers you are planning to serve for dessert.

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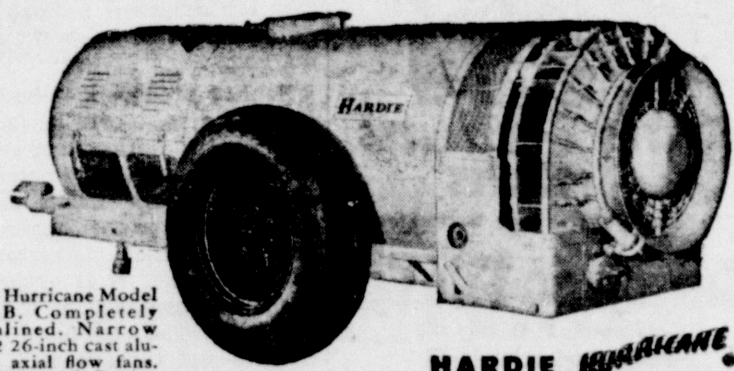


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FARMER FACES COMPETITION IN MARKETING

By WILLIAM F. JOHNSTONE
Extension Agricultural Economist
The Pennsylvania State University

Today's farmer is faced with more pure competition in the marketing of his products than any major producer of goods and services. This situation plays a big part in the unfolding market outlook for 1957 and years beyond.

Heavy production of dairy, poultry and livestock products makes any great improvement in the picture very unlikely. On the other hand growing costs adds anything but brightness to the competitive picture.

These things do not add up to anything like the mass bankruptcies generated during the 1920's and 30's. Even today there are farm operators making returns comparable to the better small business managers in urban areas. Others are apprehensive of further setbacks in returns and greater problems created by rising costs.

Improved Prices Remote

Chances of greatly improved prices for farm products in the year ahead appear remote. Odds are for maintenance of a price level not much different from that of the last 12 months. Government programs, especially the Soil Bank and some of the purchase programs will help to maintain, possibly increase net farm income. While these have more direct impact in other sections of the country, the influence on the Northeastern markets can not be overlooked.

The milk market and its changes affects many Adams County farmers. While the government purchase programs in dairy products have been remote to most producers in this area it must be recognized that it has a bearing on the prices received by Pennsylv-



This scene might have been taken in the Middle East at any time over the last 1,000 years. Actually the scene is on the Lloyd Garretson farm, two miles west of Arendtsville, where bench terraces were constructed for a peach orchard. The basic system of bench terraces on steep slopes has not changed for centuries because it is still the most effective way of utilizing a steep slope. (SCS picture)

vanian dairymen. It is especially significant to producers shipping to handlers who have a sizable proportion of the milk going into manufacturing.

Last month the secretary of agriculture announced the continuing same support level on dairy products as has existed in the past year. This means \$3.25 per hundred for manufacturing milk and 58.8 cents per pound for butterfat through the 1956-57 dairy marketing year. While prices received by individuals will vary considerably from this level, it is here that the government is committed to maintain the national average price level.

Downward Pressures

Increasing production is putting the downward pressures on milk prices. National production was up three per cent to break another record in milk volume. Present shortages in some markets will likely be overcome as soon as pasture season opens. Poor roughage is a factor in this temporary decline. The percentage increase was even greater for Pennsylvania, reaching to a 4 per cent increase over the year earlier. Boosting output can cause severe setbacks in the blend prices received by farmers despite good Class 1 prices. Only small changes are expected in either the Class 1 or manufacturing milk prices during the coming months. This doesn't mean that the normal seasonal movements will not be seen. Need for leveling of production to meet the consumption pattern of the fluid market is apparent in many markets.

Poultry producers — both broiler and egg men — will be faced with more uncertainties than the dairymen. The ups-and-downs of the egg prices are much closer together than for the longer production cycle which characterizes the dairy business. It is easier to expand and contract in the poultry business. The volume of eggs, broilers and turkeys each reached new highs last year. This tremen-

dous output has been reflected in severe setbacks for these people. Kermit Birth, extension poultry marketing specialist, indicated in a recent meeting that prices next fall and next year will be better only if farmers substantially reduce their laying flocks. The flock size this spring is already set. It doesn't look like there will be any let down in egg production in the next few months. Broiler production is geared to such high levels that their markets seem to have leveled out while in a price slump. Broiler production continues high despite low prices. This is expected to continue.

Same Picture On Cattle

For cattle, the picture is much the same. There will be large supplies of fed cattle available this fall. Last year the meat supply per person was at an all-time high. Another large supply is in prospect in the months ahead. Hog and pork prices are presently well above a year ago. This came as a result of decreased farrowings during last summer and fall. A fairly strong market seems to have encouraged many of the mid-western hog men. With this optimism there's a good chance that the late spring, summer and fall farrowings will increase again.

The thing which has prevented the agricultural market down turn from being even more severe has been the strong consumer demand existing in the nation. It is likely that this demand will continue good during the months ahead. Any severe cutback in consumer purchases would nudge the agricultural plant into a serious situation. All present indicators promise that this will not happen during the coming year.

Turkeys appear to be in the same position as broilers. Everything points to record production at present. The industry has put out the red flag of caution against over expansion.

Josephine, Napoleon's wife, had two children before her marriage to Napoleon.

High Costs

(Continued From Page 9)

slice of soil from top to plow depth. When taken this thin slice should look more or less like a core, being thin and uniform from top to bottom. Rotated cropland should be sampled about six or seven inches deep. Permanent pastures can be sampled about three inches deep.

The Pennsylvania State University has a modern soil testing laboratory which tests thousands of soil samples each year. If you wish your soil tested contact your county agent, Frank Zettle, who is located in the courthouse in Gettysburg. There will be a charge of \$1 to partially cover the cost of processing the soil sample. All soils submitted to the soil testing laboratory must be mailed in the special soil sample mailing container.

Soil testing is another tool used to weld a strong link in the chain of practices that leads to high crop production. The soil test will help reduce the calculated risks every farmer takes when he plants a crop. Following up on findings of the tests will eliminate lime and plant food as factors which might limit crop production. It is no longer necessary for the modern farmer to lime and fertilize his crops on the basis of costly experience.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Enrollments at California's 11 state colleges hit a record total of 66,549 students in the fall semester of 1956. The total includes 44,202 full-time students, 19,640 limited students and 2,707 extension students.

SAYS ROUGHAGE

(Continued From Page 12)

marketed today are finished largely on roughage. The trend is toward the use of more roughage in most of our cattle feeding programs. This trend is largely because roughage gains are frequently cheaper than gains made with more expensive grain. However, quality carcass beef cannot be had with roughage alone. Most roughage will do a good job of growing cattle, but it is too low in carbohydrates and fat to give the animal an opportunity to put on finish. Because of this, some grain is still required in order to produce beef with enough fat to give it juiciness and flavor.

Grass production is essential for beef production. As our forage potential begins to be realized, more cattle will be required to utilize this farm product. Wise management of both grass and cattle should result in a profitable farm economy for the eastern farmer. As he realizes the capability of grass and understands its few limitations, the long range outlook for both the cattleman and consumer looks bright.

GETTING TO BE A HABIT

OMAHA (AP) — When Simon A. Simor Jr., 21, was elected president and Alfred Thomsen, 20, vice president of the senior class at the University of Omaha, it marked the fourth straight year the pair had won the two top class offices.

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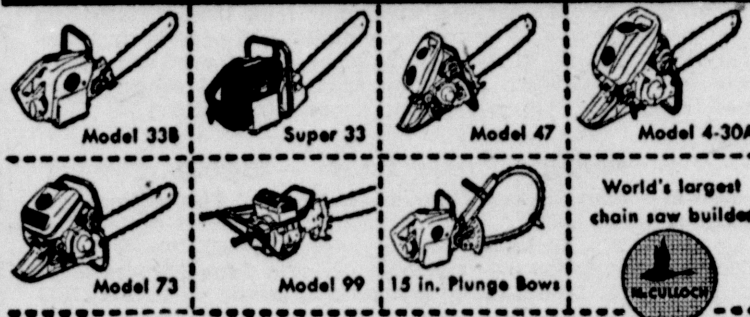
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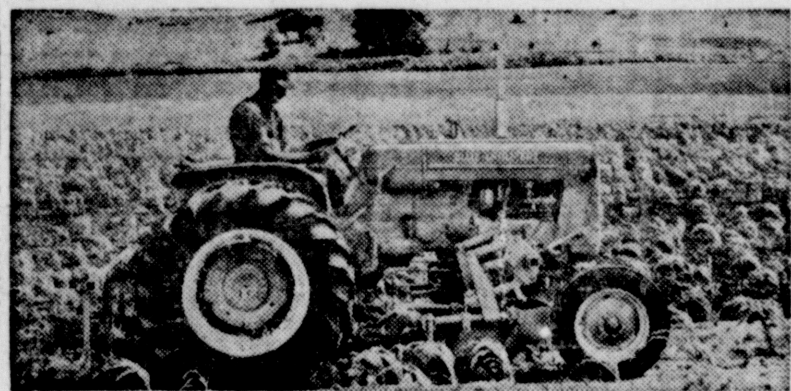
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New Tractor Has Low-Line, High-Crop Clearance Feature



A new low-line, high-crop clearance 3-plow tractor weighing approximately 4,100 pounds, said to be a new concept in tractors, is announced by Allis-Chalmers according to L. W. and M. S. Kleinfelter, Allis-Chalmers dealer, Biglerville, who attended a recent sales meeting at the company's plant.

The Kleinfelters said this new Model D-14 gives farmers the conveniences of a low-profile tractor, easy to get on and off, but with as much cultivating clearance as a high-wheel row-crop tractor.

Some of the other exclusive features in this tractor are a new power control system that permits shifting on-the-go to high or low range, providing 8 forward speeds; completely enclosed hydraulic system; unusual comfort, security, and vision with the new easy-ride seat and wide roomy platform; and new power-crater engine rated at 35 hp plus (manufacturer's rating).

A new roll-shift front axle which also changes the spacing of front wheels for row widths is now available for the first time in a tractor. This combines with power-shift rear wheels introduced by Allis-Chalmers in 1948 so that all wheel spacings can be changed without blocks or jacks.

Among other Allis-Chalmers "firsts" included in the new tractor are two-clutch power control; automatic traction booster; and snap-coupler hitch.

A brand-new line of "roll-in" quick-hitch cultivators that can be rolled into position and quickly put on or removed without wrenches has been designed for the D-14. These are a part of the complete line of implements available for this tractor.

Add dried dill to skillet shoulder lamb chops for an interesting flavor.

CAN PREVENT HOG CHOLERA

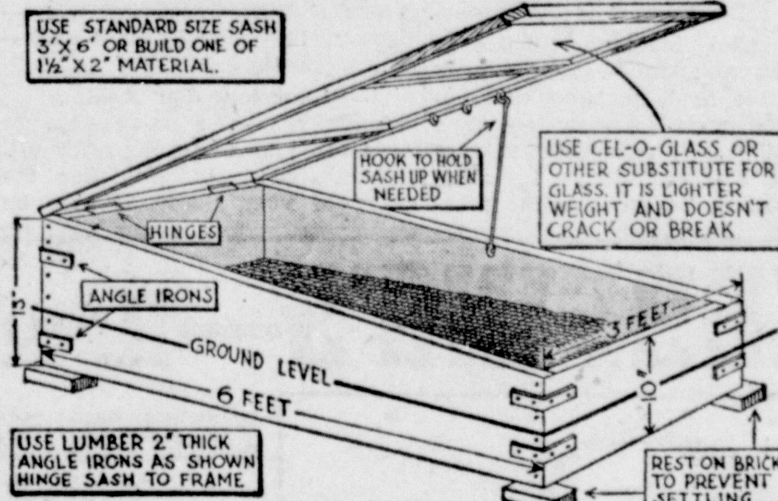
Hog cholera is a highly contagious virus disease of pigs characterized by pronounced hemorrhages of the internal organs, notably of the lymph glands, kidneys and lining of the digestive tract.

A very small dose of the hog cholera virus is capable of producing disease in susceptible animals. Natural transmission usually occurs by means of contaminated food or water. The first sign is a high fever associated with loss of appetite, depression, drooping of head and ears and weakness. Sick pigs tend to crowd together in a corner or under hay. An acute eye inflammation accompanied by a thick discharge is frequently observed. Livid reddening of the skin about the abdomen, ears and snout is common. Diarrhea often follows constipation. The mortality rate approaches 100 per cent.

In the past year, pigs from 67 different herds were autopsied at New Bolton Center, the diagnostic and research center of the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine. Hog cholera was diagnosed on 16 occasions or nearly 25 per cent of the cases. This figure points up the significance of this disease and the necessity to be on guard against its introduction and spread.

Immunization is safely and efficiently done by vaccination. However, there are several different vaccines and vaccination methods. The procedure of choice will depend upon the conditions which prevail on a particular farm. Such things as garbage feeding, previous infection on the premises, and condition and age of pigs must be considered.

Cold Frame Is Warm Bed For Early Season Seeds



Follow this diagram in constructing cold frame.

One of man's earliest devices for protecting seeds and young plants from the destruction of cold weather is still doing a top-flight job — with modern refinements.

It is the cold frame — a wooden, glass-topped structure in which seeds can get an early start in growing eight weeks before frost disappears and outdoor gardens become safe.

The ancestor of the cold frame was nothing more elaborate than a pit in the ground. Primitive gardeners noticed thousands of years ago that plants flourished in pits, where they had protection from cold weather. The pits became a standard part of ancient gardening and are even used in some temperate climates today.

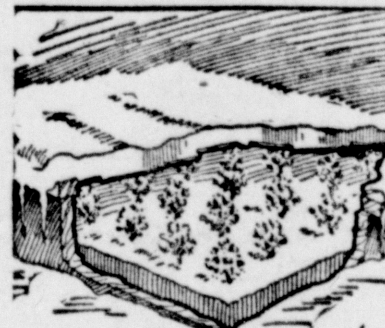
The cold frame, keeping out all cold while admitting the sun's rays through its glass top, is easily and inexpensively built. Using the sun's heat, it sometimes produces temperatures up to 100 degrees.

Can Alter Frame

The accompanying diagram shows a small cold frame made to fit the standard, 3 by 6 foot sash. It can be altered, however, to fit a sash of any convenient size. The sash covering does not, necessarily, have to be glass. Any glass substitute — such as polyethylene — will serve to admit the sun's rays and will have the added advantage of being unbreakable.

A cold frame should always slope toward the south, in order to have uninterrupted, sunshine. It can be made of 1-inch, or thicker, rot-resisting lumber, such as cypress or white pine.

Use the above illustration as a working plan for constructing the frame. When you are ready to put it to use, dig a shallow pit which will permit the frame to fall about four feet below the level of the earth. Then pile soil around the outside, tamping it so that no drafts can enter. The soil should be banked against the frame sev-



eral inches all around. As a final step, throw enough soil inside the frame to raise its floor to the level of the ground outside.

Seeds sowed in a frame are generally placed directly in the soil, but to make transplanting easier they can also be sowed in flats or seed boxes.

Some good cooks like to add sausage meat to a ground beef loaf.

Says Gardners Have Language All Their Own

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

CHAPPAQUA, N. Y. (P) — Much of the fun of gardening lies in talking to other gardeners. But gardeners, like every other group, have a language all their own, which unfortunately is likely to silence a beginner whose enthusiasm has confined him to much to the hoe and too little to the garden books.

It is unthinkable that there should be a second-year gardener who doesn't know his potash from his pH value, and as a matter of fact, a nodding acquaintance with both is right handy in both gardening and reading about gardens.

For conversation purposes, there are two basic chemical facts of life to learn. The first is one which is concerned with the amounts of nitrogen, phosphorus and potash in fertilizers. This is invariably set down in a formula such as 5-10-5. And if you have trouble remembering which figure stands for what, the trick is that they are listed alphabetically.

Sweet And Sour

Now then, about this much-discussed pH scale. Nowadays it isn't enough to decide that your garden has "sweet" soil or "sour" soil. The horticultural experts have learned, for instance, that beets and parsnips have decidedly different soil preferences. Beets — and forget-me-nots and English ivy — enjoy a neutral soil, if anything slightly on the "sweet" side. Parsnips — and potatoes and heather — like it strongly on the "sour" side. In the lexicon of

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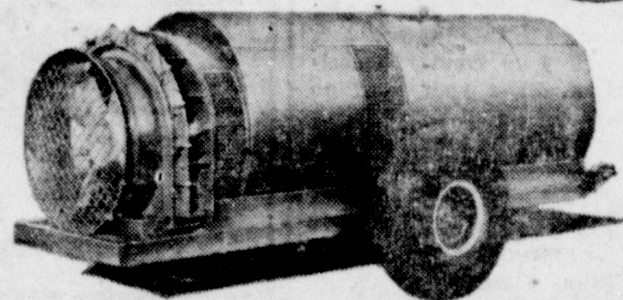
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VACCINATION CUTS INFECTION IN BRUCELLOSIS

By JOHN D. NAUGLE
Assistant County Agent

The disease brucellosis in livestock can be transmitted to humans, and is then known as undulant fever.

Medical research indicates that brucellosis in man is more prevalent than had been expected. The United States Public Health reports 4,000 to 6,000 new cases diagnosed annually. There is reason to believe that the correct figures would be about 10 times that many if all cases were properly diagnosed.

Calfhood vaccination has lowered the incident of infection and is presently serious outbreaks. The average infection found in new herds tested in Pennsylvania recently ran only 5 per cent.

Infected Herd Costly

Economically dairymen cannot afford to maintain a brucellosis infected herd. In a survey, it was found that brucellosis reduced milk production in infected cows about 22 per cent and reduced the calf crop 40 per cent. Sick cows do not produce milk efficiently. Today, health authorities can demand a brucellosis free milk supply without fear of being short of fluid milk, a big stimulus for new ordinances.

When your herd is tested clean and certified, keep it that way.

You must do the job with your own herd. Here is an excellent five point program.

1. Raise your own replacements. If you must buy cows, insist on negative health charts.
2. Watch Visitors
3. Don't let visitors bring brucellosis in. Insist that visitors disinfect their shoes, or keep them away from your cows. Keep them out of feed alleys and away from feed.
4. Practice good herd sanitation. Let your cows freshen in clean stalls. Isolate suspect animals and consult your veterinarian.
5. Vaccinate your heifers between six and eight months of age to give them resistance to the disease.
6. Support your county brucellosis program. Have your herd on the individually tested program, or use the area milk-ring test.

DO NOT CROWD BEEF ANIMALS

By providing young beef animals with plenty of room, much of the risk of coccidiosis troubles in the beef herd can be avoided.

Crowding the animals into small lots or pastures increases the contamination of the ground and the disease may quickly spread through all animals. Calves have much less coccidiosis infection when on the range where they have plenty of room.

Coccidiosis is caused by a tiny parasite similar to the one which infects chickens. But the conditions cannot be transmitted from cattle to chickens, nor can cattle get the disease from chickens.

Early signs of coccidiosis are weakness, bloody droppings, anemia and loss of weight. Young animals coming down with the disease may also show a rough hair coat, droopy ears and sunken eyes. Frequent cleaning of feedlots will help avoid coccidiosis trouble. Feed and water containers should be elevated to help avoid contamination, as the disease is usually spread by dirty feed and water.

Prompt diagnosis is important because herd treatment by a veterinarian will help protect the rest of the herd and usually helps animals showing symptoms of the disease.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pennsylvania's Democratic Sen. Joseph S. Clark said he is joining a group of other senators today in introducing a bill designed to lower interest rates and expand loan authorizations to farmers.

Clark said the measure also will establish new credit services to relieve pressure on farmers as a result of depressed farm prices and "tight money."

Says Gardners

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gardening, sweet means alkaline while sour means acid.

The pH scale (pH is the universal symbol indicating hydrogen ion concentration — and for goodness sake don't get into that unless you want to show off at a cocktail party) runs between zero and 14. The zero stands for absolute acidity. 14 for absolute alkalinity, seven for neutral soil. The problem is to remember which way the scale runs. Most plants flourish in soils testing between 6½ and 7½ on the pH scale — around neutral. Some, like evergreens and shade-growing wild flowers, like strongly acid soil — as low as 4½.

Limestone For Acid

Actually, it's a good idea to have some idea of your soil's pH. If you find it too acid for the liking of your plants, it may be

sweetened with ground limestone. If you have sweet soil where you want to plant rhododendrons, aluminum sulphate may be worked into the soil. To find out the condition, you may have soil samples tested by your county farm agent. Better still and fun, is to acquire a small and comparatively inexpensive soil-testing kit and do the job yourself. It also tells you the nitrogen, phosphorus and potash content of soil. (Find out where to get refills of

testing liquids, you'll want to run tests for your neighbors, too.)

Check Stored Bulbs

Gardeners in the northern two-thirds of the country should check stored bulbs for signs of dryness and disease . . . order fertilizers for spring lawn and garden feeding . . . get the garden tools in working shape . . . continue feeding the birds . . . sow window-sill pans with seeds which take longest to reach seedling size.

ZERFING'S—Headquarters For Spring

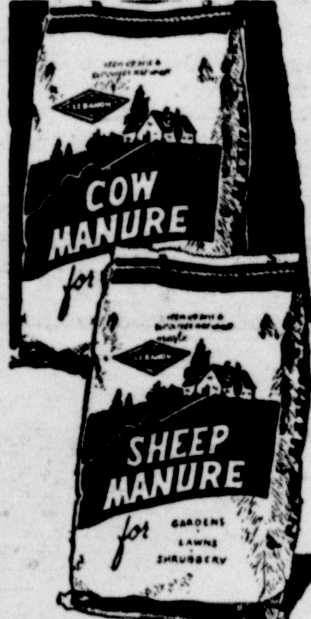
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